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SPICER'S MOVING OUT OF POTTSTOWN



Increasing Costs Bring Move That Will Affect Thousands

By EDWARD B. ROSENBERG Mercury Staff Writer

Pottstown's Spicer Manufacturing company plant is shutting down.

It will be closed permanently this Fall: All operations will be transferred to other plants of the organization. No Pottstown workers will be moved.

Steadily-increasing costs have made continued operation in Pottstown "impossible," corporation executives said in explaining the decision to close the sprawling plant.

Of the 1950 employes of the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation, it was announced yesterday by local and corcorporation executives, between 50 and 75 already have been laid off.

When the plant is shut down, an estimated 8000 persons, including workers their families throughout the Pottstown area, will be affected.

The others will be laid off as machinery is moved out of the Pottatown plant, until the industry is shut down completely.

No plans have been made to employ any of the present personnel, either in the plant, or on the supervisory level, at any other Spicer plants, said R. B. Haynes, vice president in charge of production, who came here yesterday from the home office in Toledo, Ohio. Haynes made the announcement of the closing of the plant exclusively to

He was spokesmen for top personnel who conferred with Mercury newsmen

on the Spicer shutdown.

-Mercury Staff Photo

plant's operations will be transferred to plants in In-

He added that no plans

have been made to dispose of the Spicer buildings on South Keim street, where drive

shafts and universal shafts

have been manufactured

'Our only plan right now

w wet these operations the strain in our other

plants, so we can maintain

"Most of the production

here is in the passenger car

field and the products are

bought on very close mar-

gins." Haynes added, explain-

ing the Spicer faces a tough competitive situation in the

Announcement of the abandoning

of the Potistown plant came at

ill o'clock yesterday morning after

a conference among L. J. Haney.

director of industrial relations, of

the Toledo corporation neadquar-

ters; Morris R. Gavin, manager of

the Pottstown plant James

Spargs, director of industrial re-

Although no definite closing date has been set Haynes explained,

the transfer of operations, already

"The transfer will be accelerated

rapidly over the next three or four

weeks" he declared "It is dif-

ficult to predict the exact timing

because of the situation in the

machine tool industry, but it will

Two and a half years ago Mr

Overall results of the survey

Of the total working time,

57.4 percent was spent actually

producing preces: 123 percent

of the time the machines were

running idle, no pieces were

produced, and 30.3 percent of

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lations here, and Haynes

started, will be speeded up

be in the very near future

Haynes emphasized

automotive industry.

our position in the industry

he said.

diana, Haynes said.

Spicer has other plants at Toledo, Ohio and at Auburn, Ind., Ft. Wayne and Marion, Ind. The bulk of the Pottstown

Bobby Walters Should Be Hospitalized, Philadelphia Cancer Specialist Advises "I can't really say what an orthopedic specialist for his But with The Mercury making, A combat infantryman during

through—but whatever they receive X ray treatments for his hospital this week, much more rated with the Purple Heart medal are now, they would certainly cancer."

money will be needed to meet the lafter receiving wounds while fightbe improved if he were hoswithes such a wonderful little and the anticipated length of his fore the war ended anticipated length of his

Dr. Roscoe W. Teahan, Phila- for him delphia cancer specialist who has been treating 4-year-old also are willing to help Bobby. Bobby Walters against the dreaded disease.

Mrs. Robert Walters Sr., is all the little boy who has been Kathy Ann Eddinger of Barto able to repay them "he said "I picture in the paper," stricken both with malignant who was herself a polio victim, don't know if it sever possible to donations have been pouring into repay such kindness." cancer and partial paralysis The Mercury office of the back and right leg due Fotal amount given and pledged, FEARFUL THAT some people

"Due to his polio condition the Canada. Philadelphia In a hospital he tative. Clifford Hunter to pledge prevents me from being able to nies, dimes and dollars, checks and could get the proper attention of \$100 towards Bobby's treatments take just any job

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This statement came from willing to do everything I can

SINCE THE "Bobby Walters going out of their way to help Bobby, the son of Mr. and Fund' was started Saturday by a my son. Mrs. Robert Walters Sr., is \$150 donation from 9-year old "I don't know how I'll ever be people—he smiles when he sees his

to date is \$188.50 Highest con-might not understand his plight Dr. Teahan explained why it was tributor to the fund so far is Local Walters explained why he was not so important that Bobby be put 18 Glass Bottle Blowers associa able to earn the money that it I

cancer treatments have been han. These employes of the Diamond 'I was wounded during the last dicapped because it is difficult for Glass company, Royersford, called war ' he said modestly "and it

Not Easily Comforted

chances Bobby has of pulling paralysis and at the same time arrangements to send Bobby to a World War II, Walters was deco-Dr. Teahan ended by saying, expense of the specialized careing in Austria only three days be-

> Unable to express his gratt- Walters said. "If I do any heavy tude in words. Bobby's father There are many others who was choked up with emotion as he referred to the "wonderful people in this world who are

'said, "I guess hes like all other a

tion of the United States and takes to give Bobby the necessary \$188.50 to the Bobby Walters fund medical care

his parents to travel with him to last night through their represent has left me with a condition that

Bobby's Fund Reaches \$188.50

DOTTSTOWN area opened its generous heart yesterday to give to pay for hospital and doctor expenses of the polio-cancer boy. Mercury readers may send pen-

acting to all the publicity he was ?

getting in The Mercury Walter

money orders. All will be ark- Safety Talks 'nowledged.

of receipt, follow Local 18, Glass Bottle Blowers Ass'n of US and Canada,

Diamond Glass company, Roversford Herbert Collins, Spring City 10 00 gram in Pottstown Mr. and Mrs. John Ewanick 25.00 Rubbercrafter's Club George, Pottslown RD 2 Mrs. Paul March, Pottstown 1.00

Mrs. Iva M. Rhoads Bovertown Hope, from Reader Bruce Johnson, Gilbertsville Previously reported

Boy Is Hit by Car

While Riding Bicycle

He was pulling out on the

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THE WEATHER

Antics

and early this morning were

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Mercury 54

noon today and tomorrow.

Phoenixville

Yesterday's contributors, in order Begin in Schools

Pupils at Washington and St Clair schools vesterday were instructed on safety methods by the three directors of the safety pro-

Sgt Harold E Hann, Jefferson ville State Police Officer Martin 🕶 R Kiggins and Jacob A Wunderlich field representative of the

dren of both schools The children also were shown movies illustrating the talks. After the inside instructions were over, the three safety directors took First grade and kindergarten pupils to intersections near the schools and showed them how to obey the safety patrol for their own

They instructed the pupils to richer today because she called A 15 year old how was injured cross only at corners and to obey and admitted to Phoemwille hos- the safeties because they were the Probe of Death pital last night after he was struck policeman's helpers

by an automobile while riding a The youth James Mossie, Phoe, safety program will instruct the Investigation into the death of nixylle RD 2 suffered the mishap pupils of Jefferson school in the James L. Cassidy, 65-year old Walter Mourar, Glen Moore RD 1

on Route 29 three miles north of morning and afternoon

For Eastern Pennssivania: Fair St. Moysius parochial school will lob is further questioning of wit and a little warmer in the after-receive their instructions from the nesses to incidents preceding his

> The safety program's week of instructions will be concluded Fridat when the Franklin school has its turn to listen to the advice of the safety directors.

Yesterday afternoon, after the Local temperatures vesterday First grade and kindergarten children were given their instructions has reported that Cassidy suffered LOW BID RECEIVED outside the school on the method several severe falls at the hotel. to be used in crossing streets, one

THERE'S MORE INSIDE!

Pottstown Council Meets . . .

Corporation executives (top photo) hear R. B. Havnes, Dana corporation vice president in charge of

production, read his announcement of the closing of the Pottstown Spicer Manufacturing division

plant With Havnes are (left to right), Morris R. Gavin, manager of the Pottstown plant: James

Spargos, local director of industrial relations, and L. J. Haney, Dava director of industrial relations,

from the Toledo, Ohio, home office. The lower photo shows an overall view of the sprawling South

Keim street plant.

Pottstown School Board Hears Citizens . . . Mrs. Tretheway Again Subject of School Board . .

ALL these stories, and many more to complete the coverage of Pottstown news, on PAGE THREE today. Turn there now.

Three Readers Are Richer has no plans to move any of Pottstown Automobile club in this area gave short talks to the chil- By \$10 for Hot News tips

Fourth street Boyertown 12 \$5 zet on-the-spot pictures and a story

TODAY. THE directors of the Will Continue

Barto stationmaster, is continuing for his tip at 11 15 o clock the night Tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and is expected to take at least of Sept I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the pupils of Rupert and I about a tomorrow the rupert an school will hear the three men in several more days to complete on route 100 near Flowing Springs

Thursday the Lincoln school and Henry M Koch He said the main

Cassidy died in Pottstown hospital the past Aug. 31, having been taken there by ambulance from Barte hotel, where he lived. He was to have applied for retirement from the Reading company the next day.

The district attornes's office

the personnel to other plants in the industry Three alert Mercury readers are The Mercury at 7 20 p m the past Haney and myself made a survey

splitting \$10 in news-tip prize Friday to tell them about the \$30 - in Potistown on productive efficimoney this week because they 000 fire that destroyed a barn at ency. We displayed these results were first to pick up their tele- lohn S. Swinehart's farm, near to my group phones and dial 6000 (The Mer-Gilbertsville curves new phone number) with a The quick action of Mrs. Good were released by Haynes. They tip on a spot news story

68 of the mothers waiting near the READING STATE police assist-today received an unofficial low school for her child began to jay-ing the district alternet's office bid of \$56,304 for construction of reported that Stanley Gruchact, a flood protection works on the hotel proprietor, admitted having west branch of the Susquehanna HE STOPPED the woman and an altercation with Cassidy several meet in Cherry Tree, Indiana (Continued on Last Page) county.

permitted a staff photographer were Mrs. Mahel Good 640 East and reporter to get there in time to Harry Yergey, Empire Hook

and Ladder company, took the second prize of \$3 for his call at 6 50 a. m. on the past Tuesday on an auto which turned over in front of 548 Farming

The third prize \$2, went to parochial school will be addressed Berks County District Attorney jured

THESE THREE quick witted Mercury readers are splitting the weekly award because they remembered to call The Mercury (Pottstown, 6000) so that other readers can enjoy a full and accurate picture of news events as they happen. They remembered to call first. And, even more important, they remembered to call

HARRISBURG, Sept 8 UP-The Forests and Waters department

GEORGE GOVATOS -emilingly greeting customers RUSS HUMMEL JOYCE GILES WALTER WOLF

MARGIE STOFKO

-discussing fashions

SARAH JAYNE CAPP

MARY ANN MILLS

-making plans for the future.

-giving a housewarming gift

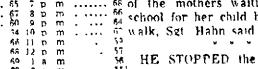
LOU RIEHL CHARLOTTE ANDERSON -telling of teaching experi-

JOHN YONKOVITCH 5R.

-talking about his son.

-Mercury Staff Photo Mrs. Robert Walters Sr., Green Lane RD 1, is seen trying to comfort her son Bobby, the four-year

eld cancer and polio victim, as she prepared to dress him for his visit to a Philadelphia cancer specialist yesterday. The pained look on his face tells the stery of the suffering he is enduring begause of the cancer and the paralysis of the back and right leg as a result of police.



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-kidding a fellow-policeman. -honking her horn at friends. -cutting some weeds in good -having fun on his night off.

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Pastor Carmichael To Conduct Prayer Services in Reading

PHONE 6000

Council agreed unanimously that

any proportions existed in the area.

those objecting to suspension

of controls should attend the

meeting and voice their pro-

test, but no complainants ap-

peared. In view of this, the

motion in favor of dropping re-

strictions was passed unani-

In another important action,

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

PTA Meets First Time

their parents, to attend.

MEETINGS

Boyertown Woman's club at 2

mously.

Council had requested that

Rent controls in Boyertown will flooded houses in the area recently.

be allowed to lapse Sept. 30 when The pipe, eight inches thick, will

This was the decision reached in turn empties into a stream at

COUNCIL ALSO voted to instal tabled by council members who

Boyertown

129 North Walnut St.

with a larger storm sewer which

David Stevens has been ap-

pointed as special patrolman.

replacing Michael Krysa, who

has moved from the borough,

council announced. Stevens.

of 41 N. Reading avenue, was

picked because of his experi-

ence during the war as an

sued during the month, it was re-

ported. Three delinquent water

rents, totaling \$46.71, were col-

department was announced as

marshall, out the suggestion was

Ten building permits were is-

Army M. P.

A special day of prayer services last night by the Boyertown bor- the bottom of the hill. Cost of conwill be conducted tomorrow in St. ough council when it met at town struction is expected to be around Paul's Evangelical Congregational hall, with Robert Stauffer, presi-\$1000. church, Reading. The morning dent, presiding. service will be at 10:15 a. m., and it was not necessary to extend conthe afternoon session at 2 p. m. trols since no housing problem of

The Rev. H. I. Carmichael. pastor of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, South Washington street, Boyertown, has invited all members and friends of the church to attend. The services are sponsored by the Eastern conference of the Evangelical Congregational

Thursday night, the Union quarterly conference of Evangelical council decided to place all bor- \$6.239.28; water department, \$14,-Congregational churches of this ough employes, except those in 250 on The Visiting Nurse's 2550 area will meet at Trinity church, the police department, under pro-ciation report, read by Earl H. visions of the State Social Security Keim, treasurer, showed a balance Pottstown, at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. H. H. Scanlin, D. D., Allentown, act. A total of eight persons will of \$953.82 presiding elder of the district, will be effected. Council explained that

James A. Fritz, burgess, reported be in charge of the service. police are excepted because they that two borough fire companies

E. F. GRUBE, Bethlehem, will already receive benefit provisions had requested that Henry E. Groff, be guest speaker. Members of the under their own pension program, chief of police, be appointed fire following churches will attend: Potistown, Boyertown, East Green-Pottstown, Boyertown, East Greenan overflow sewer pipe along the agreed that Groff's present duties ville. Hosensach, Pipe Swamp, an overflow sewer pipe along the agreed that Groff's present duties California, Mt. Shiloh, Zieglerville, preperty at 636 Rhoads avenue to would not allow him time to take Trappe and Poversford help drain off water that has on the extra position. Trappe and Doyersford.

BROWNIES RECONVENE Following the Summer lay-off.

members of Brownie Troop 28.-Boyertown, will again conduct weekly meetings beginning tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The girls will meet in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

MOTHER'S CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Mervin Gaugler, president This Term, to See Dolls of the Church of Good Shepherd,

stocks of domestic and foreign presented and discussed by Miss Reidnauer. crude petroleum totaled 266,585,000 Helen Ahrens and Mrs. R. Fries. She was a charter member of became the bride of Mr. Donald town, was the ringbearer. of 2.606,000 barrels for the week, ship house.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

FERRIS - In Boyertown on Saturday. Sept. 6 1952, LeRoy S. Gehris of 139 Bechtelsville; seven grandch S. Washington St. age 52 years; Relatives and friends are invited, to Boyertown auxiliary of Pottstown and six great-grandchildren.

ment in Schwarzwald cemetery. ment in Schwarzwald combined on p. m., at home of Mrs. Isaac A. Menday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) Stauffer, 209 North Monroe street. ESHBACH—In Bechtelsville, on Mondary, Stauffer, 209 North Monroe street, day, Sept. 8, 1952, Annie H (Reid-nauer), wife of Frank M Eshbach, p. m., in Odd Fellows lodge hall, age 69 years. Relatives and friends: Ladies' auxiliary, of Bovertown.

Ave. Boyertown, on Friday at 1.30 home. South Chestnut street. Interment will be made in Hill Goodwill Fire company. Bally, Church cemetery. Friends may call at 8 p. m., at Bally Fire house. on Thursday evening 7-9. (Schwenk) Colebrookdale PTA at 7:30 p. m.

GREBE — In Englesville, on Sunday, at Colebrookdale school.

Sept 8, 1932, Ida (Mathias) wife of Charles H. Grebe, age 60 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila, Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday, at 2 a. Boyertown, of Villian Research on Thursday, at 2 p m Interment Of Killing Baseball Fan in Limerick cemetery Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7-9 WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 8 (Shwenk)

Personals

SINCERE THANKS to all firemen,

Neighbors & Friends

We Can Do It

Hess announced over the weekend he would not defend Goff beand Spraying Charles L Bechtel,
RD 2 Bove-town. Call 7-3091

Hess announced over the weekend he would not defend Goff betration came from W. W. Brown,
vice president and the
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FOUNTAIN & COUNTER to pay for one. **CLERKS**

Experience Not Necessary
App with Person BAUSE DRUG STORE

NOTICE

town Service Mothers, Wives and Sisters are invited to meet Wednesday night at 7:45 P. M., at the Bover Towns inn from which point they will proceed in a body to view the remains of Mrs. lda Grebe,



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DIAL 7-2237

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl Frain, (above), were united in marriage Saturday in Zion's Reformed church. Mrs. Frain is the former Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dunkelberger, Boyertown RD 2, Mr. Frain is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frain, 117 North Washington street

BACH, 69, wife of Frank M. Eshthat the monthly meeting of the the first time this year tonight at BECHTELSVILLE. She had been pretty double ring wedding cere-

Bureau of Mines reported today ments." Dolls of all nations will be late James and Diana (Herb) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam wide satin sash.

Home, 124 W. Printegraphic Ave., 200 inity center.

p. m. in a luneral nome at 127 white supper saun and miny nylon entown on Wednesday at 2 p m inty center.

Interment in Union cemetery. Friends Mother's class of Church of Good West Philadelphia avenue. Boyer-tulle, emphasizing a snug fitting house, may call Tuesday evening 7-9.

Shenherd. Evangelical and Re-town. Further services will be bodice and square neckline en-When may call Tuesday evening 7-9. Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-town. Further services will be bodice and square neckline en- When leaving for their honey-

Services for IDA (MATHIAS) Dunkelberger carried a Bible

Hill Church cemetery.

GREBE, wife of Charles H. Grebe, topped with a white orchid. day. Sept. 8, 1932. Annie H. (Reid.) Boyertown Louge 100, 1004 are 10 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwerk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila Post 3487, VFW at 8 p. m., at VFW at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, featuring a strapless bodice, covered by a portrait stole, and a

pastor of St. John's Evangelical The bouquet she carried consisted Lutheran church, Boyertown, will of yellow and white pompons.

erick cemetery.

Erie Coach Company WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 8 18- Agrees to Arbitration

7 today indicted Irwin P. Goff, 32, ERIE, Sept. 8 12 - The Erie Cuyahoga, O., on charges of mur-Coach company, whose 255 drivers der and armed robbery in the and machanics have been on strike fatal shooting of a teen-age base-28 days, agreed today to arbitrate Goff was scheduled to be tried

hourly pay raise. during the September term of crimwho so kindly and freaty helped out at my recent born fire Your efforts are despit appreciated However, court officials said they Railway and Motor Coach Embelieved the withdrawal of his at ployes — called for arbitration the torney, George M. Hess Jr., might ployes — called for arbitration the result in postponement of the case. past week after negotiations broke

At the same time, Attorney John Help Wanted - Female 32 torney's fee. Pennsylvania law English announced stockholders are allows the court to appoint a lawyer willing to sell the Eric Coach comwhen the defendant has no funds willing to sell the Eric Coach com-

> SOCIAL PARTY LITTLE OLEY HOTEL TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

Meats - Groceries - Fruits Jackpot & Extra Card Game 2 Cards 49c; Extras 10c Each.

DEATHS - FUNERALS ANNIE H. (REIDNAUER) ESH. Frain

The Rev. David F. Longacre, velvet cloche entwined with veil.

Interment will be made in Lim-Lockhoff, sister of the groom, and

Men's Sport Coats

workers' demand for a 20-cent New Fall Patterns and

Colors — Cordurov — Tweeds — Flannel —

Men's Fall Slacks - 7.50 to 14,95





Miss Dunkelberger Weds in Zion's Church

Evangelical and Reformed Moth. The Colebrookdale Parent bach died yesterday morning in The Zion's Reformed church, bride. They carried boquets of er's class, announced yesterday. Teacher association will meet for her home on MAIN STREET, Pottstown, was the scene of a white and bronze pompons. group will be tonight at 7:30 p. m., 7:30 o'clock at the Colebrookdale confined to her bed the past three mony performed Sunday by the MISS MIRIAM Quigley, the

Rev. Howard A. Kosman.

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Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger, fled skirt gathered in back with a live of Miss Annabel S. Dunkelberger of the live of Miss Annabel S. Dun Dunkelberger, RD 2, Boyertown. Barry Lee Swavely, RD 2, Boyer-

barrels on Aug. 30, a net decrease members of the Reading Fellow-Bechtelsville Camp 40. Patriotic Earl Frain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duties of best man were per-Order of Americans and a mem-John Frain, 117 North Washington land, 427 Chestnut street, and the Domestic crude decreased 1.326,- Mrs. Elda Rahn, president of ber of the Ladies' auxiliary of street, Pottstown, before an altar usher was Mr. Robert Lockhoff. ooo. Foreign crude decreased 1,- the organization, urged all mem- Keystone Fire company, Bechtels-280.000. Surrounded by white and multi- The mother of the bride wore a surrounded by white and multi- The mother of the bride wore a party blue dress with party access. colored gladioli.

Surviving are her husband: three organ music by Mrs. J. C. Rutter a black and white dress with black sons. Clarence, Bell Gardens, and vocal selections by Mrs. Erma accessories. Both mothers had corgen bell belowed by Mrs. Erma accessories. Both mothers had corgen below the same of white carnations.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage FOLLOWING THE ceremony a the services from Schwenk Funeral hospital at 7:30 p. m., at Commutation will be Friday at 1:30 by her father, wore a gown of reception was held at the Popular errown on Wednesday at 2 p m inty center.

p. m. in a funeral home at 124 white slipper satin and filmy nylon Rest Sportsman association clubp. m. in a funeral home at 124 white slipper satin and filmy nylon Rest Sportsman association club-(Schwenk) Shepheru, Evangencal and Retown. Further services will be bodice and square neckline en- When leaving for their honey-faber. In Potistown, on Friday, formed at 7:30 p. m., in church conducted in St. John's (Hill) Recrusted with rhinestones. Other moon in the Pocono mountains, the lord church where the pastor, features were a wasp waistline, bride wore a two piece black and lives and friends are mytted to the trips are mytted to the Yerger Post 471, American Legion, ciate.

Brown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. inter- errown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. inter- errown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. inter- ment in Schwarzwald remeter.

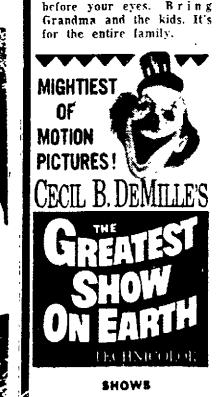
Boyertown Woman's club at 2 p. m. inter- Boyertown Woman's club at 2 p. m. inter- will be made in the into points at the wrists. The veil reside at 117 North Washington and the process of extending from a pearlized coronet, street, the home of the groom's flowed to chapel length. Miss parents.

voluminous skirt. Her hat was a

Bridesmaids were: Mrs Anne 'Fern Dunkleberger, sister of the

Models to fit the Regular -Short-Long-

SUMMER STORE HOURS: Mon. Thru Thurs., 9-5:30; Fri. and Sat. 9-8:30



6 and 8:45

Emmanuel's Brownies 🚤 To Learn Virginia Reel

Plans were made to learn the ler, Judith Freidman, Edwina Gep- chough so everyone will remember 'Virgina Reel' during the meet-hart and guest, Valorie Richards. 'their special flavor. ing of Brownie troop of Emman. uel Lutheran church.

The meeting opened with the flag ceremony and the singing of patriotic songs. Color guards were Penny Grow and Cheryl Keim: and ANNIVERSARIES color bearers were Jayne Overholtzer and Barbara Meeker.

Mrs. Walter Grow, one of the Brownie leaders, was welcomed back after recovering from an operation. Co-leader was Mrs. Douglas Scheffey. • The Brownies attending were:

Carol Bast, Mary Dalas, Diane Gabel, Janet Grow. Penny Grow, Charlene Himes, Nancy Hutt, Rosemary Hauseman, Judith Kochel, Cheryl Keim, Nancy Klink, Sharon Kulp, Linda Lee Miller, Jayne Overholtzer, Sharon Meyer Barbara Meeker, Patty Renoll and Kathleen Richards. Also, Patricia Saylor, Judith

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Elks manager Bill Barber moved his men around like a chess player last night, and finally check-mated UAW right out of the City-Industrial league playoffs. The quick change artistry of Dick Ricketts. preserved a 5-2 victory for the Elks and completed their grandslam

The tallest of the Ricketts was called upon to play fireman, and after extinguishing one blaze was sent to the scene of a second smoldering. Most relief pitchers these days are cuties who have the batters breaking their backs after swinging at the starting burlers fast ones But in Dick's case it was relieving a fastball pitcher with a smokeball

Wils Kulp with his wildness made the game an interesting contest

finals, Sept. 27 or 28.

after his name.

The first round pairings follow.

Van Dyke, 6, and Hunnicutt 25, vs. G. Kindsvatter, 10, and Coffee, 22 Bensing, 0, and Hartensine, 15, vs., Strange, 9 and Skean, 30. Beaver 8, and Davidneser, 28, vs.

In the National league, Stan

Musial held a 15-point advan-

tage over Cincinnati's Ted

Kluszewski through Sunday's

games. The Cardinals' slug-

ger moved up two points to

.335 with a 10-for-26 effort,

while Kluszewski showed a

A pair of Boston Red Sockers.

four-point improvement to .320.

in 28 tries, a 536 pace, to climb

remained in the same position.

another for \$75 from second base-

as the Elks broke from the gate - --- --with a rush and led all the way In what was probably the final Pairings Set season, the Elks made it five straight playoff games without a For Meigs

compiled a league record of 13 Golf Tourney victories and one loss.

A home run by Dave Ricketts with Barber on base gave the Elks the lead in the first inning. Three subsequent doubles were the only try club were und Dyke and Ed other hits off UAW hurler Jim Hunnicutt, low qualifiers, scheduled Hallman, two of them coming in to meet George Kindsvatter and the second inning when the Elks Des Coffee in the opening round scored another pair of runs

Kulo showed a tendency to be wild right off the bat. He walked Bib Filiman to open the game. However, he pulled through the first and second innings with no further trouble but opened the third by issuing a free pass to Lou Peroni. He struck out Fillman but Jackie Fout and Ed Hallman followed with singles. Hallman's being the last hit UAW made in its total of three.

total of three.

The Hallman hit, a drive to Lesser 10 and Royer, 15

left, scored Peroni from second.

Errors by Joe Ruyak, Dick Kroh

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and Fout helped the Elks to a run Fain, defending American League sions. the aid of a hit or walk.

wilded pitched him as he garnered eight hits in 32 a both Kroh and Jim Hallman, Bar-(ling, in second place, dropped two which he moves his feet.

Manager Chick Hawk sent him-

self in to bat for Kovach but unlike the past Friday night when he belted a pinch-hit double off Dick this time he swung at a third strike and returned to the bench to watch his team's chances: Stan Wayock followed with an

easy tapper to Ricketts, who threw, to his brother at home, forcing Ed Billy Goodman and George Kell, Hallman for the second out. Ruyak were tied for fourth place in the was the last out, swinging and missing a sharp breaking third

After taking an uneventful turn at bat in the bottom of the sixth, the Elks again took the field with Kulp back on the mound and Dick holding down first.

Robby, Campy Dick grabbing his roller to make Sends Checks walking Bob Stauffer, who had re-placed Fillman, Fout, Ed Hallwent on his second wild spree Kroh's walk forced in Stauffer League two checks, one for \$100 grounds at which Giles was a specwith UAW's second run.

THAT WAS the signal for Dick. man Jackie Robinson. to the hill. Jim Hallman had the of fines for the two players in-Wayne Pistons plays golf in the misfortune to be Dick's opponent, curred in their rhubarbs with the low 80's. but he did better than most by popping a high fly between the NEW. EAGLES COACH mound and the third base line. With Bobby Mauger charging in velling "I got it." Dick was also calling for himself to take it anda collision was narrowly averted as Ricketts reached about six feet higher than Bobby to make the. HERSHEY. Sept. 8 99-Wayne Shakespeare's desperation pass in certain it will give a good account the end zone to give Notre Dame a Rocky Relaxes Hawk again found himself in

night and Chick struck out to

first uning was a curving drive of the Eagles, announced at the annual player draft," McNally Plymouth Meeting near Philadel. He took over the that Peroni made a diving try for club's training camp here that said. "He has had vast experience phia and missed. Fout made a long run Millner had requested he he reto retrieve the ball near the deep- lieved of his head coaching assign. in collegiate and professional footest left field foul line but Dave ment "due to advice that continu. ball and the player draft is the AFTER PLAYING at Indiana in scored with ease behind Barber ance with his present duties and most important act in the develop- 1939. 1940, and 1941 and then who had reached first on a field-responsibilities might impair his ment of a championship football spending four years in the Navy,

THE SECOND inning doubles were hit by Kulp and Bus Brown. Kulp's was the best hit of the game, a long looping fly that was too deep for either Peroni or Ed Hallman to reach. Brown's double went to right, hitting the stands on

the roll for two bases. Dave Ricketts belted a clean twolagger in the fifth inning but was youngest head coaches in profes- continue with the Eagles which I Although he has been in the prostranded at third when Mauger sional football. He took over the consider a great organization. My fessional league only one year, Big banged into a double play.

nounced last night the Elks-All-forced to retire as Eagles' coach, a continuance of the fine relations with his coaching ability and sound Star game has been canceled be- also because of poor health. cause too many of the players; would be unable to play. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POTTSTOWN MERCURY



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1952

Sleeper Uncovered

Jack Bechtel Shines

The hig question being asked by Pottstown High school football fans is still, "Who is going to replace Stan Chaplin"

That is a very big order and since practices started the past month. Coach Heeh Meyers has had out the "Wanted-a hard running Pairings for the Dwight R. Meigs back" sign. Some of the young runners have displayed speed and the golf tournament at Brookside Coun-ability to dodge tacklers, but the run-through-em type has been sadly try club were announced last night lacking.

But yesterday several driving runs by Jack Bechtel had coaches Jewish Men's Meyers, Morrie Grigg and Bill Mc-Cabe hoping that they had uncov-All matches will be played at full ered a sleeper. handicap, and the first round must

be completed by Saturday. Other Until this season Bechtel had completion dates for succeeding been primarily a defensive end. The Jewish Men's Club golf rounds are: second, Sept. 17; third, and a darn good one But the handicap tournament will begin its Sept. 20; semifinals, Sept. 21; dearth of running backs made it opening round this week at the necessary for Meyers to experi-Brookside Country club. ment with inexperienced men in Pairings for the tourney have with each player's handicap listed the backfield.

from the right half spot in yesterday's scrimmage made this experiment of Mevers' look like the answer to the fans' constant question. He's the type runner that can keep his feet when hit and will twist and push for an extra yard.

The bright showing of Bechtel comes at a most opportune time. Bill Kerr, the past season's regular right half, who had been sharing the post with Bechtel, returned from the Ridley township scrimmage with a bad'y bruised shoulvs. der. The small redhead will be out:

ting past the line of scrimmage has READING, Sept. 8 120 - C. T.

knack of making things look easy to the speedy manner in plan.

points to 325 and Dale Mitchell, Dick Ricketts discarded his first Cleveland's veter an outfielder, ing assignments in yesterday's covered and came on to win in A SINGLE by Dan Glutz, a walk before he could leave the ring. baseman's mitt and exchanged tumbled seven points to third place drills. After working his offensive 2.12 1/5. move inside the tackles.

> STEVE CHERNESKY aggra-scored by a length over Algerine Roen fanned seven in posting his ated an arm moury that he suf-with Miss Parisway third. 10th victory of the year—and sec- Ennis' Hand evated an arm many that he suf-with Miss Parisway third. fered while at Camp Nottingham. The rugged end has a badly bruised Wentzel Pigeon upper arm and may also be out Wentzel Pigeon

or a week or more.

The rest of the team appears in Wins Flight good condition and rapidly approaching tip-top shape for the From Baltimore American league batting derby, Goodman banged out 15 safeties 19, with Lansdale.

eight points to .311 Kell, out of umpires in Boston last Thursday, competing for the Lenape Pigeon Kline, of 30110 Tascher, Robinson requested a date for a club against the Lehigh Mountain G Leve d.p. 30 G 0 Roem p. Ottat 0.2 the lineup with a dislocated finger, hearing and Giles said he would Combine.

Warren C. Giles of the National gers and Giants at the Polo from Catcher Roy Campanella and tator.

Cage Coach No Duffer to again change gloves and move. The checks represented payment. Coach Paul Birch of the Fort.

been made and they will be played The way Jack was running at 85 percent of difference of handicap. The first round must be com-

pleted by next Sunday: the second round, Sept. 21; third round, Sept. 28; semifinals, Oct. 5, and finals. The first round pairings and each

In Softball Playoffs player's handicap follows: Leon Prince, 2, vs Raiph Levitz, 24

Leon Prince, 2, vs. Raiph Levitz, 24
Pincus Hoffman, 13, vs. Max Weiss, 30
Paul Gross, 13, vs. Jack Hoffman, 30
Harry Hoffman, 25 (bye).
M. A Feit, 13, vs. H Borger, 30,
Dr. Ellis Kohn, 21, (bye).
Bill Levin, 17, vs. Morris Hoffman, 30
Will'am Poilock, 16, (bye).
Abe Poilock, 8, vs. Stan Prince, 26
Leonard Levin, 12 vs. Ed Hoffman, 30
Larry Flam, 17, Sol Borger, 39,
L. Bressier, 14, (bye). by downing the 'Birds, 3-1 at Franklin field annex.

f. Bressler. 14. (bye).
Al Berman, 16. vs. Dr. C. Leveuthal, 30 engood,
Al Tinkoff, 24. (bye).
Don Orr. 17. vs. Horace Princenthal, 30 himself.
Joseph L. Prince, 30, (bye).

But w

Victory Mon IN ADDITION to Bechtel, Al Wins Futurity fielding to tie it and then churn from Camp Kilmer, N. J., scored after two men were out. Many assist from Detterer to give the not the lead.

NEW YORK. Sept. 8 Perris broken him loose on several occa- Black's Victory Mon from Berry ville. Va., won the \$15.549 Reading in the bottom of the third without batting champion, is showing signs On a routine dive play yesterday. Futurity in straight heats as the berth. of faltering in his bid to retain he found his way through a good grand circuit opened a five-day They will oppose the winner of Side, dropped Murray with a left;

Ed Hallman, the first batter, and dropped six points to 332 last week. The coaches attributed his tory, and with 15 starters, the race on this evening. was contested on the elimination. The 'Birds opened scoring-Avery up, made a break at the ley and Red Braunsberg. The stress was again on block-start of his elimination, but re-

Hambletonian winner. Hoot Mon, two passes and a misplay.

opening game. Friday night, Aug. A pigeon owned by Norman Wentzel, of Schwenksville RD 2, DBrus 26 3 0 0 2 0 Glutz if 3 1 2 1 0 that does not be a star outielder of the Philawon a 100 mile race yesterday, wentzel ib 3 0 0 6 0 Ehly, 15 2 0 0 8 0 delphia Phillies had fractured the

speed was 1063.777 yards a minute. LOSER-G Levengood

Ten other lofts in the Pottstown area took part in the race including the following owners: George Reinert, Herbert Schantz, Henry Diener, Howard Weller, Clarence Moyer, Willis Moyer, Elam Hause, Ralph Wolfgang, and Clyde Greis-

The two clubs will compete in Saturday afternoon.

season champs, put them closer to a sweep of the seasonal and playoff, was ejected from the contest after that space, and Mike, two. The losing pitcher, George Levengood, gave up only five hits Joe Miceli But whereas his mates couldn't get to Roen for more than one hit after counting once in the first KO's Murray

The victors scored single

runs in the second, third and sixth to salt away the finals at Eastern Parkway arena.

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the title, but his closest pursuers hole, promptly veering to the right stand at the Reading Fair today. 'the PAR-Robinson sct. in which hook to the jaw for the count of IN THE SIXTH, Kulp couldn't also are slumping in the stretch, and was past the secondary before. The prize was the richest in the Refinishers hold a 1-0 lead nine. When Murray arose, barely find home plate at all. He walked Fain. Philadelphia first sacker, anyone could lay a hand on him. Pennsylvania harness racing his- The second tiff of that series goes beating the count, Miceli waded in to finish him off in 1:02.

Victory Mon, with Earl an error and singles by Mike Jack-right sent Murray down for keeps.

and an error brought in the win- Miceli, who weighed 14512, has "mumbled something." men on a series of end sweeps and After Miss Parisway had won the ners' initial tally. Singles by Ralph now won three in a row. This was reverses, Meyers concluded the second elimination, the 10 qualifiers Gonder and Gene Shaner accounted his 19th knockout in 51 bouts, and to pitch grudgingly. sessions with plays designed to returned for the third heat, and for the second and the third came he has won 36. Murray scaled Victory Mon. a son of the 1947 in on a single, a fielder's choice, 1471/2.

ond against the Crimson nine. Levengood pitched all four of Appears Okay the Birds playoff tests-winning To Play Tonight

Ottav'o.2b 1 0 1 0 0 hand in the opener of Saturday

Totals 26 1 3 18 0 Totals 22 3 5 21 0 night's twi-night doubleheader fine until after a hearing but at 10.29 o'clock. His average SO-By Roen 7. G Levengood 2. Changed his mind.

Speed was 1063.777 yards a minute. G Levengood WINNER — Roen.

Roen. To the remainder anything until I talk with Mr. Giles and should provide the tourney's league President Warren Giles), top brand of basketball.

> Spunky Lion Mascot Spunky, a boxer pup, has been adopted as the mascot of the De-, said Ennis might be able to troit Lions football team.

point. The birds will be banded of Saturday's twi-light game chas-

another race next weekend with Washington, D. C. as the starting

St. Louis Cardinals.

injured left hand disclosed to-

day there was no fracture.

Club trainer Frank Viechec

return to the lineup for to-

coach and athletic director. The played with Washington in the NFL Philadelphia on Sept 23, did no ing the long afternoon as the bit "Millner will have charge of the 34-year-old former Indiana univer- and the Baltimore Colts and Chi- boxing today. He will resume ter rivals tangled in this important Dave Ricketts' homer in the Vince McNally, general manager all important preparation for the sity tackle is married and has case Hornets of the defunct All-workouts tomorrow when Jack game that dimmed Giant hopes of

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Miceli, 23, from New York's East

The undaunted Senior Trojans forged themselves a 54-50 victory over the scrapping Buzz Boys last night minus the services of their two bellcows-Dave Ricketts and Mike Kriczky-over the last six

In the evening's prelim in the Outdoor Basketball tourney, Boyertown bumped the Towntrotters right out of the losers' bracket, 60-37, with a well knit offensive crew -doing the wrecking

fire. Dick Jamerson dunked a The Trojans found themselves push goal and Jack Pollick conin several tight spots in the night-verted a free throw. cap before it was all over and they Earl Decker planted a Buzzer were seeded safely to take on the Elks in the winners' bracket final deuce in the strings, but Doug

The Buzzers held the lead right make the call. 49-45, Trojans. from the outset and never gave it up until 1:35 minutes remained in HAL NUDING started a surge by the losers with a jumping ace Jim Petrucelli, the Buzzers' tall- and dropped in a pusher after

Moser made a follow-in fielder to

* ROW FOR NEW YORK est operative, left shortly before Decker's foul point. the end of the period. Then with That put the Buzzmen in the van. a minute gone in the last stanza, 50.49 with three minutes to go but Kriczky hacked out his fifth foul drew the curtain on their offen-Trojan Bill Detterer sank a foul, sive show for the evening.

but ex-Trojan Jim Price nixed They just didn't have any more points left to put up against the hopped-up highschoolers.

with 25 seconds left clinched things.

shot attempts after that and Tom Pollick of the Buzzers threw up a Larry's Walk one-hander, but none of them con-

> with three seconds left. The Buzzers didn't get another shot. Had Kriczky and Ricketts been

available for less painstaking operation the Trojans might have NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (P-Pitcher their waltz. But both of them Al Roen hurled a three-hitter and shut out the Redbirds for the Larry Jansen of the New York caught a couple of technical fouls last six innings last night as the Moose advanced in the final playoffs Giants took a walk in a bizarre in the first half that hooked them ninth inning incident in today's on the bench for long stretches, The victory, the second of the best-of-three series for the regular: New York-Brooklyn game and then and Dave had three personals over he hit Billy Cox with a pitched, ball when ordered back to the KRICZKY SPARKED the Tro-

> sible suspension, depending on the getting three goals and three fouls report of the plate umpire, Lee in that span. The Trojan surge started with All was utter confusion in the 3:05 left in the third quarter when

Polo Grounds when relief man Ricketts tapped in a double-decker frame, the Moose blasted out five, BROOKLYN, Sept. 8 19 - Joe Jansen, trailing 10-2, suddenly and chipped in with a charity. and took advantage of some poor Miceli, hard swinging soldier boy strolled toward the Giant dugout. Then Mike laid in a layup on an

a one round knockout tonight over thought he had aggravated his Trojans the lead at 38.37, and stuck Teddy Murray of New York in back injury trying to field a roller in a jump-shot to give the Blue. the scheduled 10 round main event by Dodger Joe Black. But they its widest margin of the contest. A foul by Paul Duttenhofer and a follow-up twin-pointer by

Decker squared the count again as the third period came to a close.

Whatever he thought, Jansen Decker canned a free one to never got to the hench. Umpire put the Buzzers back in the lead Ballanfant whipped off his mask but Fred Harvey's set toss swung the advantage back to the Blue

or I'll throw you out of the game." their mettle. Jansen said he (Ballanfant), Price, who would have been a Senior Trojan now save for his de

In any event, Jansen went back cision to leave school, paced the losers with 13 points-five of them from the 15-foot mark. Andy ON THE FIRST pitch, he hit Cox Kriczky was next with M.

in the small of the back. In a flash, he was out of the game and MIKE KRICZKY'S 16 paced the the Giants' manager, Leo Duro-victors. He was the only Blue to

The entire Giant infield left the Former Boyertown High stand field and huddled on the bench outs Burlyn Houck, Bob Eddinger while Durocher carried on his and Curt Moyer led the way in the

Del Ennis doesn't have a fractured three partners. Several minutes later the Giants again took the points, with Moyer copping 10. o It had been announced yesterday field and finished the game.

new rule not to discuss mat- 11 apiece. ters with the press, Ballanfant refused to elaborate on the in-

thrown out of the game."

Umpire Bill Stewart, stationed B Eddinger,! at second base, said privately that Houck c 6 he thought Jansen wanted to go R Eddinger. 2 0 to the bench to get a drink of Macket, g 3 2 8 Gelsler, g 2 Landis, g 2 3 7 Boughter, g 0

morrow night's game with the "Ballanfant didn't want him de- Totals laying the game," said Stewart. Score by Ennis fell in the sixth inning 'People don't like those three-hour Towntrotters

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the right spot to become a of the National Football league coach in three years. McMillin from the campus of the Univer-professional football in 1936 with champion Jersey Joe Walcott for arily on one man-the manager. coach Jim Trimble was named to after the 1950 season.

> McNally said that the Eagles regretted Millner's request and

had asked him to remain with the club as assistant to the general manager in charge of player personnel and game scouting. "He has agreed to do so." McNally said.

reigns last season after the late associations with them have been Jim, or "Tiny" as he is familiarly. League director Gene Kauler an- Alvin (Bo) McMillin had been a real pleasure, and I anticipate known, has impressed veterans

TRIMBLE, WHO joined the potentially fine team and I am fame as the end who caught Bill

Millner resigned tonight as head Eagles' staff with Millner in 1951, of itself this season." coach of the Philadelphia Eagles will be the third Philadelphia head. Trimble came to the Eagles right Ohio State many years ago, entered - Rocky Marciano, who meets ball" pitching must center primbecause of poor health. Assistant succeeded Earl (Greasy) Neale sity of Wichita where he was head the Boston Redskins. He later the world heavyweight title in There were many close calls dur-

"It will be Millner's job to obtain special information on future prospects. Millner also will be in charge of scouting

reports on the Eagles' 1952 opponents. All changes are effective immediately." Said Millner: "I appreciate the opportunity to join the Eagles.

without the pressures which are knowledge of the game.

as an officer, he returned to Indiana to assist McMillin in Spring at Wichita in 1946 as line coach under Ralph Graham. He succeeded Graham as head coach and

one during the exhibition seapractice in 1945 and 1946, landing athletic director in 1948, and held Dick Todd gave up his Washington both positions until resigning to Redskin job in favor of Earl

impairing my health. We have a Millner, who gained football

He took over the Eagles last season after the club's first two league games. In the final 10 games of the season the Eagles won two and dropped eight. This year, with almost a complete new team, the Eagles have won one, lost two and tied

Millner is the second NFL coach to quit in the past month. (Curly) Lambeau recently.

It's a Hit!!!

that to make it 43-42. Trojans. Here Ricketts' string of personals ran out, and he was Pollick, taking advantage of the obliged to bid adieu - after new rule cailing for two free producing only seven points. throws on any infraction after the Buzzer Hai Nuding converted the three-minute mark, canned a the ensuing free throw to tie couple to regain the edge for the it up at 43-43, with 5:55 Trojans, 51-50. remaining. Detterer's set twin-pointer With their two hotrocks missing, the remainder of the blue-clad scholastics' squad suddenly caught

Price got off a couple of push

. And Jamerson really cooked their goose with a foul conversion

mound. He faces a fine and pos- jans' comeback in the third period,

Handlers and a phsician worked. One Giant player reported Bal- At that point. Kriczky went out over Murray fully five minutes lanfant said, "Get back and pitch and the Trojans really showed

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (4) argument with Ballanfant and his Boyers' romp over the Trotters. Eddinger and Houck split 2

> Nick Travis and Norm Sund Because the umpires have a strom buoyed the 'Trotters, with

Tonight's games send the Elks against the Trojans in the nightcap, with Collegians meeting the set a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel pigeon was released Redbirds 100 000 0-1 against the Boston Braves. Club No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Dodger The Wentzel Pigeon No use ionowing me to our Buzz Boys at a date to listen to the Boys at a date to listen to the

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ing a foul ball. The ball landed games." (This one took 3:12.) The crux of the matter will be near the box seats in left field and Ballanfant's report to President M Kriczky, 1 6 4 18 A. Kriczky, 1 5 the outfielder fell on the cement fronting the stands. Despite se- Giles. If he charges Jansen with Harvey, f vere pain Ennis remained in the deliberately throwing at Cox, the Ricketts, game and hit a 17th inning home pitcher can be fined and manager Mocet E Leo Durocher can be fined and Detterer, z run to win for the Phillies. He also final second 18-13 triumph over GROSSINGER, N. Y. Sept. 8 P houses, the responsibility for "bean

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Brooks, Giants Battle To Draw in Twin-Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 42-Hammered off the hill only yesterday. Sal (The Barber) Maglie came back tonight with a brilliant relief performance to pitch New York to a 3-2 "must" victory over Brooklyn and put the Giants back into the thick of the pennant battle with the

The triumph, New York's third in the crucial five-game series. gave the Giants a split in the day-night doubleheader and left them five games behind the National League leading Brooks. The Dodgers won the afternoon opener, 10-2, on Joe Black's superb relief pitching and home runs by Duke Snider, Bully Cox and Carl Furillo.

Don Mueller broke up the tight pitching duel between Maglie and young Billy Loes tonight with a two-out double in the ninth that scored Hank Thompson from secand with the winning run.

Thompson had opened the inning with a single off Gil Hodges' glove. advanced to second on a sacrifice stayed there when pinch hitter George Wilson flied out and raced across with the payoff tally when Mueller lashed a scorcher down the left field line.

Maglie, victim of yesterday's 4-1 defeat to the Brooks and Preacher Roe, was credited with the victory, his 15th, after pitching three scoreless innings. He yielded only two hits over that stretch in gaining his sixth triumph of the campaign over the Dodgers.

The magnificent Barber rose to the heights in the seventh after relieving starter Al Corwin. Trailing 2-1, the Dodgers had tied the score at 2-2 against the young right hander when Hodges singled and scored on a three-bagger by Andy Pafko.

Maglie took over with Pafko on third base and nobody out. He got Loes to bounce out to second baseman Bobby Hofman as the runner held third. The veteran righthander then whipped a third strike past Cox for the second out.

Peewee Reese walked. Still pitching carefully. Maglie threw three straight balls to the dangerous Jackie Robinson. The Brooklyn star then swung at the next pitch and slapped it to Hofman who beat Reese to second for an inning-ending force. The paid crowd of 35,-420 gave Maglie a rousing reception as he walked into the dugout. Day Game New York

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Popped out for Elliott in 2nd.
Fanned for Kennedy in 7th.

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nedy 1 in 1. Jansen 3 in 12-3, Koslo 6 in 1-3, HBP—Wilhelm (Hodges), Jansen (Parko and Cox), PB—Campanella, WP—Black (13-3), LP—Lanier (7-12), U—Ballanfant, Stewart, Conlan and Barlick, T—3:12, A—21-226 Night Game New York AB H O A AB H O A 4 1 1 3 Mueller of 5 3 0 (

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Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 10-2, New York 2.3,

(Only parties scheduled)

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

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Chicago at Brooklyn—1810 p.m.—Hacker (128) is. Monie (14).
Pittsburgh at New York—(130 p.m.)—Hogie (15) vs. Connelly (40).
St. Lovis at Philadelphia—(8)00 p.m.— Miles (4.2) vs. Summons (117).
Coconnati at Boston—(5:30 and 8:30 pm —Church (5:8) and Perkowski (11:8) or Numbali (1:3) vs. Spahn (12:13) and Surkoni (11:41). AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Priladelphia at Cleveland - (8:15 p.m.)--Washington at Chicago (19-12)
Washington at Chicago (17-20) and 9-39 p.m (-Porterfield (12-13) and Former's (1-0) vs. Rogovin (22-9) and Dorish (7-3).

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PITTSBURGH. Sept. 8 A-Har- versity of Tennessee star. Payne was injured in a kick old (Herky) Payne, rookie halfback off by the Steelers in the first for the Pittsburgh Steelers of the quarter of the game, won by National Football League, suffered the 49ers by a 29-14 score. a skull fracture, doctors reported. today, when he was injured in yesterday's bruising exhibition game Good 'Til 1953

with the San Francisco 49ers. Payne's physician said Payne recently returned to the active list Phillies, has won two pennants in them league games and count was improved and "a lot better of the Boston Red Sox he was 19 years as a manager. He led them in the league standings. "As today." Payne also suffered frac- signed to a player-manager con- Beaumont home first in the Texas it is, we'll be playing 17 games, tures of cheekbones and other tract covering the balance of 1952 League in 1942 and his 1945 Detroit all of them against league teams facial bones. He is a former Uni-land all of 1953.

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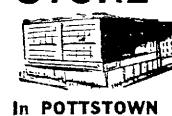
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others were less seriously hurt. At the end of the contest, Coach The Chapters and Gue Gors were Ruck Chan of the visitors declared;

sidelined in a game which players. "These exhibition games can be

Eleven players were hos described as hard fought but not tough on a ball club. I've never been in favor of them. If we're igoing to play league games right When Manager Lou Bouder : Steve O'Neill, manager of the from the start, we ought to call team won in the American League, and that's too many."

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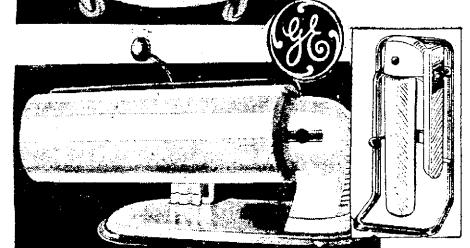
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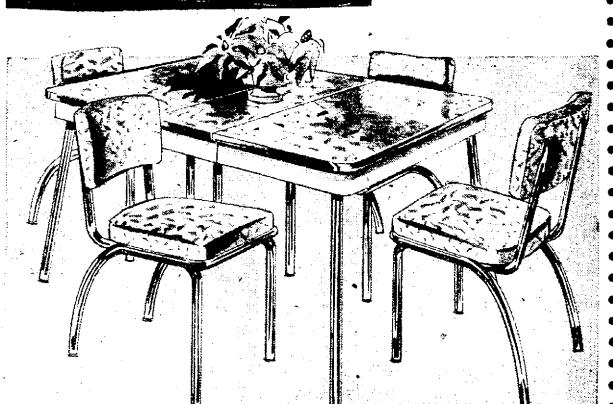
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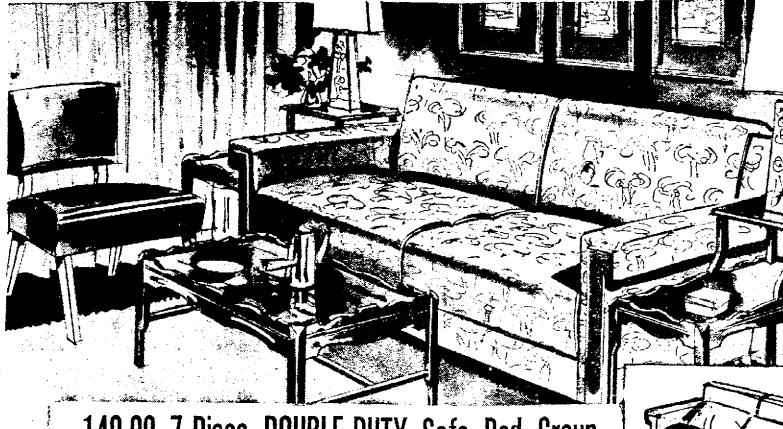
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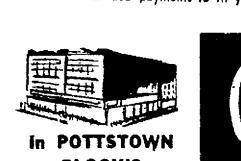


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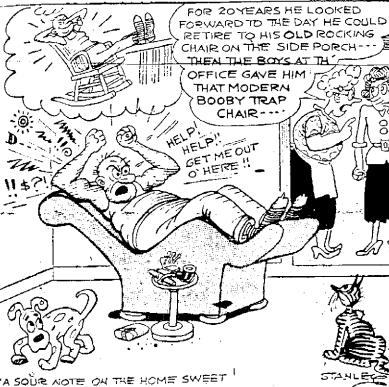
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Big Shots, Too." Gymer began his collection as a pastime, but received so many requests for copies he's formed a "Let's Have Botter Mottoes" association.

In Pittsburgh, Editor Raymond D. Smith, of "Cats Magazine," has been devoting so much space to critical comments on all the new cat books of the season that a niember of the staff suggested renaming the periodical "The Cattery Remiew of Kiterature."

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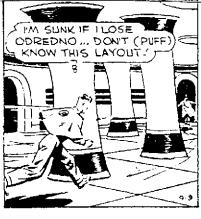
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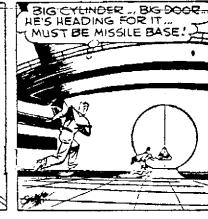


























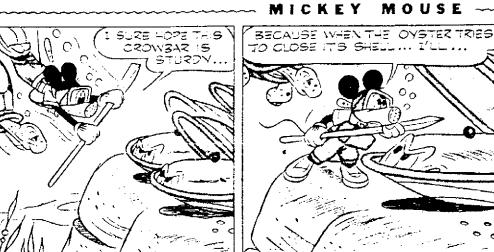


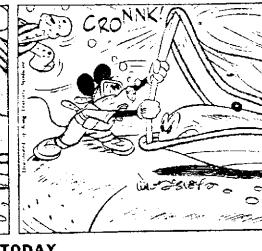












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HORSTMEIER-On Sunday, Sept.

7. 1957. Marcus J., husband of Verda Taylor Horstmeler, Roy-

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ACTION TO QUIET STITLE NOTICE TO CHRISTIAN SCHOENER, aka Christian Christian Shape: FREDERICK SCHOENER, a.k.a. Prederick Schaner or Frederick Schaner, and JAMES SCHOE-NER, a.k.a. James Schaner or James Shaner, their Heirs and Assigns. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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Thursday evening (-a) services Thursday 8 p. m. (Franke) bounded and described as fol-BEGINNING at a point in the ETZEL - On Saturday, Sept. 6. title line in the hed of a public 1932 Elizabeth (Schoffhouser) wife of Frank Etzel, age 37 years road (now called Montgomery Avenue) at the distance of (10 feet more or less Northeast-Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 9:15 s. m. Further services in feet more or less Northeasi-wardly from the point of inter-sections of said title line with the Northerly line of Philadei-phia Avenue 160 feet wide; pro-uced to intersection said title line; thence extending along the said title line in the bed of said St. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a m. Interment in St. Aloy-sius New cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7-9.
(Kopicki) Montgomery Avenue North 36 Degrees 10 Minutes East 250 feet more or less to a point in the same: thence still along said ritle line North 35 Degrees East KALANUSKY-On Sunday, Sept. 375.20 feet to a coint; thence extending along land of Fashion

feet to a point; thence extend-ing along land now or late of

extending along land of Harvey S. Nester 48 Degrees 36 Minutes

West 395 feet to a point and

South 45 Degrees 23, Minutes West 83.04 feet to a point:

thence extending partly along ground of said Harvey S. Nester

rectio 415 feet more or less, on a curve to the left having a ra-

dius of to a point of tan-gent; thence still Northwest-

to the right with a radius of 1400 feet the arc distance of 90

feet more or less to a point; thence on a line radial to said

curved line in a Northeasterly direction the distance of 110

feet to a point; thence in a Northwesterly direction on a curve to the right with a radius

beginning. EXCEPTING AND RESERVING

particularly bounded and de-scribed as follows, to with-

feet wide) leading from Boyer-town to Gilbertsville, said point

being 415.75 feet East of the point of curve in the Northern

line of said Highway said poin

of curve being 985 feet more or less of the Eastern Borough Line of Boyertown and said 415.75 feet being measured along

the Northern line of said High-way 60 feet wide along the line

town Realty Corporation by a line radial to the above men-tioned 1660 feet radius curve

and said line being North 32 Degrees 4% Minutes East a dis-

tance of 110 feet to a point marked by an iron pin; thence

Eastwardly along sald residue property of Boyertown Realty

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along same by a line radial to the last described curved line

and being South 39 Degrees 934 Minutes West a distance of 44.25

feet to a point marked by an iron pin a corner of other property of William J. Sanfr and Albert Sanfr; thence Wastwardly along same North 48 Degrees 541,

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7. 1952. Anna (Luicavage), wife of Joseph Kalanusky, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 256 Hosiery Mills Inc. South 54 Degrees 3514 Minutes East 227.93 feet to a point, and North 35 Beech St. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9115 a.m. A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church Degrees 24 , Minutes Fast 248.51 feet to a point; thence extendleet to a point, thence executions along land now, or late of Norman Hoffman South 68 Degrees 31, Minutes East 343.97 feet to a stone and still along the same South 68 Degrees 25% Minutes East 377.62 feet to a point; thence along land now or late of Momer Grim the four at 10 a. m. Interment in St Albysius New comptery. Friends may call as the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7-9.
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Weisers Celebrate Anniversary With Daughter in Reading

Mrs Thelma Weiser will leave her African violets, roses, and ivyand Mr Ralph Weiser will leave his woodworking tools to visit Mrs. Robert Bierny who has invited her parents to spend the day with her in Reading where she has mysterious plans to entertain them in a way befiting 30th anniversary cele-

Thirty years ago today. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weiser were married in the Evangeligal church, Reading, by the Rev. S. H. Harner. Though Mrs. Weiser was born in Cedarville and Mr Weiser in the apartment house now occupied by Snyder's hardware, they both deexled to follow the Rev. Harner, a personal friend, to Reading for this occasion.

Red-headed Mr Weiser recalls courting his wife in a sleigh. He remembers snow six to eight feet deep which was so high on the streets that he was only able to reach the Citizens National Bank before the snow balked his progress. A sleigh was the only sensible woo-wagon under such con-

An inspector at the Spicer Manufacturing corporation with which he has worked for the past 2812 years. Mr. Weiser spends his spare time working with wood in his basement workshop. Mrs. Weiser's interests run more to plants for which she has a green thumb. Her kitchen has glass window-shelves filled with Iuxurious ivy and hardy Mrs. Bartman Is Feted violets, and a table laden with On Birthday Anniversary newly-made jelly. After raising On Birthday Anniversary five children and supervising the Mrs. Marion Bartman, Boyerraising of two grandchildren, she town RD 1, was honored recently also has found time to help solicit at a surprise birthday party given for the ambulance fund for the by her husband, Mr. Junior H

Lakeside Inn Dinner To Open Season of

Westminister Choir college.

The Meistersingers is a nonwas started about six years ago by Mrs. Leppard. Its volunteer

will be a duet by Miss Phyllis Gruff and Mrs. Robert Gingrich

Seven Children Baptized In Two Local Churches

and the Rev. Edward S. Horn.

D. Mauger Boyertown RD 2.

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Bartman, and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Y. Bartman, in their

Hobbs, 72 Manatawny street,

returned from a visit to Laurel,

Md. where they attended the

Hobbs' family reunion. After

dinner. Mrs Hobbs and her

grandniece, Mrs T L Leap,

were presented with corsages

in honor of their birthday

David Bleacher, son of Mr.

and Mrs Ralph Bleacher. 68

South Keim street, left last

night to return to Fresno State

college, Fresno Cal. He is

going by train to Chicago

where he wil meet a friend and

The native plants from which

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drive to California.

anniversaries

home, Boyertown RD 2.

of the Junior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital will show the newest fashions for Fall in the first fashion show of the season The affair will be held at the Die Casters club, with a card party following the show.

Mr. and Mrs Raiph Weiser, 1088 South street, are celebrating

their 30th wedding anniversary with their daughter in Reading

Music will be furnished by Mr Stanley Emery Benefiting from tonight's proceeds will be the ortheopedic clinic of the hospital.

-Mercury Staff Photo

George Amolie, Mr. and Mrs. SAFEIY IALKS

rison Bartman, Mr and Mrs. told her that by her disobeying all Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence dren it would make all the inthem worthless

ALSO MR, and Mrs. Paul R. The embarrassed woman ad-

"People have got to think when examples for their children to fol-

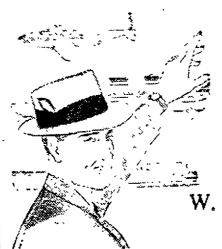
days before his death. Trinity Evangelical Congrega-Montgomery county coroner's of-tional, the Rev George F. Fichorn. fice, in the case because of the St. John's Lutheran, South Pottsplace of death, reported that no in-town; the Rev. Martin J. Brinton. quest has been scheduled yet. The First Methodist, the Rev. A. S autopsy report was that Cassidy Hanson. St. Peter's Lutheran. Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer. died of head injuries. St. John's Reformed and St. Paul's

POSTOFFICE INVESTIGATED WASHINGTON, Sept 8 47 - A wood L Butler, Second Baptist. New York has begun sifting New York postoffice.

Justice department spokesman said and the Rev D Howard Keiper. tonight a Federal grand jury in Coventry Church of the Brethren charges of job irregularities in the Mercury is the smallest of the major planets of the sun.

Reformed, Slowe, the Rev Hay

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overcrowded.

county, a 1952 graduate of Kutz- issue.

to replace Mrs. Wagner.

in the Junior High school shop.

of renovations, most already fin-

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to believe the issue will be less

that \$750,000. I'm perfectly

willing to let the details go

and snapped. "I made a motion

Paul Marshall, Tenth ward chair

man of the highway committee.

asserted, "That's right. I agree

with Mr Kohler" He then asked

Gulden how soon all available in-

formation on the issue could be

Gulden said he would have copies

Reifsnyder then called for the

Voting yes in addition to Hen-

ricks and Ruyak were Schade,

Kohler, Marshall, Beifsnyder,

Warren E. Endy. Second ward;

C. Raymond Eppehimer and J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward;

Charles S. Grabb, Ninth ward: Peter J. Lawler, Third ward;

Wilhert O'Dell, Eighth ward;

Paul I. Romig and Earl R.

Strange, West ward: Ralph

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until the next meeting."

in more complete detail."

ished, of borough schools

Perform in Church has decided to put this question on

> 2. It was brought out that financing the new 12-room elementary school through an authority, which would float its own bond issue and which would be repaid in annual rental by the school district, probably would be less expen-

sive than would a school district bond issue. A local authority does not require voter approval to float a bond is ue.

BINDER, solicitor, HAROLD first raised doubts about the wis creases of \$100 under the new opinion there is no question of an dom of involving the school ques salary schedule, and granting five increase tion with the street question. Carl M. Binder, his brother and perience here, an increase of \$100 be a lot of liens placed against absent

Following their Pottstown ap agreed, then put the problem on will be ingher than the \$2000 that for years pearance, the Walshes will present a non-partisan basis by asking the starting teachers now get. a program at the Naval hospital opinion of one of the three Demo- Authorizing an adult class in in Philadelphia today and the Val- crats or the seven-man board. Vic- plastics and leather to be taught

given by Mr and Mrs. Walsh on of a risky thing to have that (the materials. Thursday at the Army hospital at street bond question) tied up with. Giving formal approval to a host the note on the school bonds." Six heads nodded

William H Vohn asked him

financing Roberts replied that authority financing not only would not

cost much more: "It probably would cost a little less." He explained that while an authority would have to pay a slightly higher interest rate than the school district would this difference would financial assistance the State would way committee to be worked out to permit property owners to pay

THE STATE would not give such PRESIDENT WILLIAM publican Independent, 10,507 Boy-assistance if the school were fi- REIFSNYDER, Sixth ward, ex- more for heavier construction than nanced by a school district bond plained there already was a motion home owners in new developments This State assistance was author- on before a second motion could chooses can be passed at the next

ized by the 1951 Legislature, Rob- be entertained. In the gubernatorial balloting erts said. It does not go to other Paul P. Kohler, Second ward. was: Cross 56'z. Oliver 26'z, projects built by local authorities, explained. "Just to clear Mr. such as the sewer plant being built Twaddell's mind I think all council in the borough

Board members decided they highway committee meeting at outlined at future meetings of the arate school authority. The authority would float a

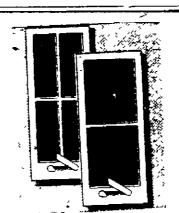
\$300,000 bond issue. The board would repay it through an annual rental of \$15,900 a year for 32 years. The State would contribute about \$3500 a year.

This would mean that the of the map and streets ready by school district would pay about \$390,000 altogether for the \$300,000

OTHER ACTION taken by the board at its meeting included: Voting to charge clubs and busi-Franklin county, in western ness firms \$50 to \$100 for the use Maine, was first to complete its of the high school auditorium for

Briefly considering the possibility of building an addition to the Junior High school at some future date No preliminary action was

Postponing a decision on whether the school district



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Zawaski, Fourth ward. could continue to accept Limerick township pupils into the

Before the vote Knause said. "I feel we can pull a sizeable portion of the money-allotted for the Innior High school, which is highway department to help finance. the bond issue" Accepting the resignations of

Weis, Fifth ward, and Stanley

Kohler is absolutely correct William R. T. Sickinger, Jefferson EARLIER WELLS said there was think more information could be school teacher, and Mrs. Mary no accurate way of forecasting worked out, but I think the com-Wagner, Junior High cafeteria em- what affect the bond issue would mittee wants to work it out later. have on tax rates in the borough

Ruyak said he didn't under-

stand the difference between

the ordinance submitted last

night and the ruling pertaining

to-contractor's which provides

they pay one half the cost of

streets and the borough and

property owners share the re-

equally between the borough, and

WELLS EXPLAINED the ruling

maining half.

sides of the street.

Twaddell jumped to the floor applies to horder streets.

Just before Marshall moved the Zawaski had posed the question, street ordinance be approved Desk NAMING NORMAN L. MON-"My voters want to know if the Sgt. Russell B. Hummel restored NETT. Fleetwood PD. Berks millage will be increased with this lights to the darkened council chambers

and lack of information. I

think we should work out as "

many of the questions tonight

as possible. We should leave

here with one mind so we can

Wells asserted, "I trunk Mr.

go out and sell the issue."

town State Teachers college, as Henricks rose to his feet and Lights blinked out while Shaeffer elementary teacher, and naming asserted. "Mr. President, one thing was reading the ordinance in Mrs. John Blacklock. Bucktown. is certain. The interest and principal of the issue are going to the dark while councilmen whis-

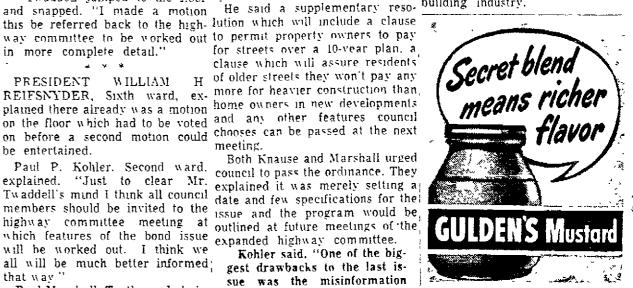
Granting nine teachers salary in-come out of the budget. In my pered A. Emery Lord, Eighth ward, John S. Frain, Fifth ward, and other teachers, with one year's ex- Twaddell chimed in, "There will Ernest C. Hurter, Sixth ward, were

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highway from a roadside stand when a car driven by Wilson C. Cooper, Phoenixville RD 2, who was travelling north, hit

Phoenixylle bospital author-Last night's ordinance, passed ities said the boy had multiple for first and final reading provides cuts of the body and possiblethe costs of streets be divided broken bones.

the property owners on opposite STRIKE SCHEDULED KIEL, Germany, Sept. 8 💤 About 35,000 metal workers will go which provides builders pay one. on a strike Wednesday, union leadhalf the costs of street construction ers said tonight, that will tie up West Germany's Baltic sea shipbuilding industry.



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featured by the Meistersingers. un. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; "We're proud of our 16-year rec- returns. Payne carried the largely due to Out-of-borough groups would pay; der the direction of Mrs. Norman Monroe and Judy, Mrs. Kate Scil, ord of not having an accident at rural county with 3887 votes to Out-of-borough groups would pay; Monroe and Judy, Mrs. Kate Scil, ord of not having an accident at rural county with 3887 votes to Out-of-borough groups would pay; the school while under the Mrs. Joseph; the Science of Mrs. Joseph; the Mrs. Joseph; th Leppard. Mrs. Leppard is minister Mr. Harry Kale. Mr. Charles an intersection while under the 1416 for Dube and 213 for Grant. of music at Trinity Reformed Bartman, Mr Junior H. Bartman, protection of our safety patrol and Four years ago Mrs Smith polled district has received only \$5 to \$25.

church. She is also organist and Mrs. Rose Eulrich, and Mr. and we don't want to spoil it this year," 4138 votes to her Democratic op-, Naming Carl M. Binder chairman choir director, and a graduate of Mrs. Paul Y. Bartman.

Heartman, Mr. and we don't want to spoil it this year," 4138 votes to her Democratic op-, of a committee to recommend a ponent's 1454 in Franklin. profit, singing organization which

members are chosen on the basis of their voices and interest Some of the numbers which they will sing are: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Swing Along," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" There

Sunday ceremonies at Emmanuel and St. James Lutheran churches by the Rev. Dr. Luther A Krouse

Baptized by the Rev. Horn were Susan Jane Sotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennard Softer, corn was developed never have 1523 Queen street, and Glenn David been determined with any cer-Mauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tainty by modern scientists

The five children baptized by Dr Krouse were. Guenther John Theil. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Theil. Stowe: Karen Lee Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Brooke E Moyer 50912 East Buttonwood stree': Catherine Alice Daegele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. F. Daegele, 105 Warwick settlement. Donna Kay Kline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Willard J Kline Boyertown RD 1: Linda Fav Mc-Cann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William D. McCann, 595 Wilson

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Mrs. Walsh and duets by the bus band and wife team. It concluded with Mrs. Walsh singing "The Lord's Prayer" and the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of the church, giving the benediction The program was sponsored by the Veterans' Hospitals program, a non-profit Protestant

To Aid Vet Groups

Methodist church last night.

About 75 persons attended the

concert by Al and Ivy Walsh, na-

tionally-known radio and concert

artists, at the Searles Memorial

The program included solos by

church organization devoted to entertaining veterans in hospitals throughout the country. a Republican board member, to \$2700, so their total salaries these properties that we won't get lev Forge Army hospital tomorrow, for J. Roberts A third program this week will be Roberts said, "It would be kind with class members paying for all

Coatesville POTTSTOWN'S VETERAN orcanizations and mothers groups, whether authority financing would under the Pottstown Veterans councost much more man referendum BOND SSUE cil, served as ushers at the concert.

Walsh, a veteran of two and a half years in the Pacific during World War II, also made an address on his visits to veterans MAINE ELECTION -

36.154: Democrat James C. Oliver give an authority-financed school. 16,819, Henry W Boyker, Independent, 108, Neil S. Bishop, Reker is a Republican State Senator Percentagewise, the Senate

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vote ran: Payne 65, Dube 27 and Grant eight. Bishop 16 and Boyker one.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN seeking reelection were way ahead would set up a "municipal" author, which features of the bond issue expanded highway committee. In the First district, the vote in ity, leaving themselves the choice will be worked out. I think we 67 of 155 precincts was 13 475 for of joining the sewer authority al- all will be much better informed; Rep. Robert Hale and 5628 for already set up, or of naming a sep-that way James A. McVicar, Democrat Charles P. Nelson led

Democrat Leland B. Currier and

Liberal Democrat Antonio M. Chiaravalloti. In 113 of 210 precincts the vote was Nelson 18 117; Currier, 6766; Chiaravalloti 255. Of 260 Third district precincts. 177 gave Rep Clifford G. McIntire . Sharpe 5365.

Before the city vote started rolling in, Payne's margin approximated that of Mrs. Smith in 1948. At one point his percentage was up to 71.6.

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name for the West End school.

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Some Officials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—An ousted Govern-

Voters to Cast Frank Costello Ballots on Fate Of Citizenship Of McCarthy Justice department announced to-day it will try to strip American citizenship from Frank Costello, dapper racket czar who came to

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8 (AP)—Switch-voting Demo- of four crats appeared tonight to be the major unknown factor in Attorney General McGranery Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's fight to win the GOP nomina-said the attempt will be based on tion for his second term in the U.S. Senate at tomorrow's a charge that Costello hed by fail-Wisconsin primary election.

whose name has come to mean

"Americanism" to some and

Communist-in-government charges

His chief opponent is Leon-

ard Schmitt, 50, an upstate

attorney, who has used mara-

thon radio talks to carry his

fight to the people. Four oth-

ers, virtual political unknowns.

many Democrats will cross over

and vote in the Republican pri

Most of Wisconsin's 3224 pre-

around 9 a. m. (Pottstown

Taft Cohorts to March by Ike

flew here from Minneapolis for

The imponderable in the Mc-

also seek the nomination.

Republicans

contest

polls and make their decision on 42-year-old McCarthy.

Finletter Denies Air 'smear' to others through his Strength Has Dipped Since Korean War

WASHINGTON, Sept 8 P - The Air Force replied somewhat testily today to accusations that it has fewer planes than when the Korean Carthy-Schmitt race was this How war started and that production troubles and gimmicks added to_ aircraft have caused delays.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter discussed at a news conference what he called a "spate of comment in the papers recently." It appeared that he had in mind primarily a recent report by the Senate Armed Services subcommittee | Carthy victory-but no one knows investigating preparedness. Among other things. Finletter may have in this Republican

1. There has been "slight reduc-, The McCarthy-Schmilt race tion" in the total number of planes dominated interest in the state's in the air force inventory, but the primary. And it was being number of airplanes in units watched across the nation which he said is what counts because that is the striking force— cincts in 71 counties will open increased 33 percent from July'

1950 to March 31, 1952. The over- time). Closing time will vary all decrease came primarily from; from 7 p. m. in the rural areas tapping the supply of planes in to 10 p. m. in some cities. storage, an inventory which was A trend in the voting may not reduced 60 percent. The Senate develop until after midnight due committee had noted the net de- to expected slow counting in crease in the total inventory. Fin. densely populated Milwaukee letter said such a figure "is wholly county which has a long ballot Exmisleading and should be de-ample. 76 candidates in this county

2. Inclusion of a new device in fice the F-86 Sabre let slowed down McCarthy made a last -minute production but increased "very appeal for votes through the resubstantially the fighting capacity broadcast of a radio speech he of the F-86 as against the MIG" gave the past Wednesday.

SENATOR IS CAUTIOUS

joined in from Washington with a land

There was this point of

agreement in Washington and

here at Eisenhower's head-

General and the Senator will

meet soon, probably later in

CLEVELAND, Sept 8 (P) - The, the week in New York.

Faces Loss

Justice department announced todapper racket czar who came to this country from Italy at the age

sconsin primary election.

Upward of 1 000,000 voters are expected to go to the record when he applied for citizen-McGranery referred to a 10

months sentence Costello served in 1915 for carrying a pistel. Although his police recand in the 25 years since is voluminous, Costello avoided going to jail until the past month, when he started an 18 months sentence in the Lewisburg (Pa) Federal penitentiary for contempt of Congress. He was convicted for refusing to answer questions before the crime committee headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and for stalking out of the group's

hearings. mary to support anti-McCarthy A Justice department spokes-SUCH SWITCH-VOTING is legal turalization proceeding, if success- CAIRO Egypt. Sept. 8 18— through with that phase of his peared before the Kefauver comman was asked whether the denain Wisconsin whose laws do not the 62-year old kingpin racketeer Mohammed Naguib, began the task political experts foresee a Mc- we come to it," he replied.



FRANK COSTELLO

Egypt of Corruption

ful, would lead to deportation of Egypt's strong man, Mai Gen purge.

mander called his new cabinet of premier since January.

tions of the political parties to purge their leadership of alleged grafters, Gen. Naguib yesterday directed a roundup of 47 prominent persons, including seven members of Ex-King Farouk's family and household, eight outstanding figures in the powerful Wafdist party, five Saadist party chiefs and two Liberal Constitutional-

Two more politicians were re-

Whistle Stopping' Is Ruled Out by Taft

Sen. Robert A. Taft ruled out any as a 'horse-trade'' "whistle stopping" today in making himself available for limited campaigning in behalf of Gen ral said, the Senator can't help but Dwight D Eisenhower and the Re Ohio political forces of Sen. Robert! The question of how far Taft be one of the greatest figures of publican ticket.

The Ohio senator, tanned and

Eisenhower, who defeated Taft curity council news conference the date of a And he added in a statement for the party nomination in a bitter, meeting with Taft has not defi-that the exact role he will play in party-splitting battle at the Chinitely been set, and that it will the campaign hinges on the out-cago convention, has said he hopes applicants should be admitted to quarters for a day - that the be held at Taft's convenience By come of the forthcoming confer. Taft will play an important role in the general election drive

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require registration by party. The "We'll cross that bridge when of governing the country today STUNG BY Army criticism that questions. They based their silence "I WILL say there is evidence require registration by party. The "We'll cross that bridge when of governing the country today STUNG BY Army criticism that questions. They based their silence of pressure having been brought by vowing drastic surgery to rid it of he was dilatory in carrying out the on fear of self-incrimination political corruption and economic Army's program of reform Pre- But Sen Kefauver (D-Tenn), in those in the Winite House on

dramatic sweep to power Sunday, brotherhood and six Nationalist tioning dealt with gambling and to see if he was wrong

The 51-year-old Army com-Naguib became Egypt's seventh contempt, said refusal to testify Chelf observed that he and Keatcivilians to meet for the first time. The new cabinet includes one cases of Federal offense. He noted Caudle's testimony differently, and mitted to ask for and receive speci-

Impatient at the feeble mo- party members, the only political that no violation of Federal law, The New York congressman department handles the requests. groups not touched by the roundup, was involved.

WEST BLOC SPLIT Malik Loses in Ul

UNITED NATIONS, N Y. Sept. the UN, Britain and France favored 8 (P-Russia's Jacob A. Malik to-individual consideration of the 14 day lost his fight for the simil-'countries but did not feel strongly taneous admission of 14 countries enough to vote against Malik's' to the United Nations but he suc-move ported arrested in Alexandria to-ceeded in splitting the Western Malik told the council earlier less than three weeks before of Soviet Russia, Britain France, day, indicating Naguib was not yet bloc. The vote was two in favor, that no country would gain entry his discharge thanking him for the Brazil, Holland, Nicaragua, Ecua-

the only delegate to join Malik in mission now of these nations. Alsupporting the Russian resolution, bania, Bulgaria, Romania, Hunwhich has been branded by the gary and Outer Mongolia, backed WASHINGTON Sept 8 129 - West and other council delegates by Russia and Ireland, Jordan, The United States, leading Ceylon, Nepal and Libya, backed Printing Resumed

the opposition against Malik's by the West. plan, voted against it, along with Nationalist China, Greece, TAX CALLED ILLEGAL Brazil and The Netherlands.

ined at an early conference with votes, with the U.S. Britain, transfers is unconstitutional. Eisenhower The conference may France, China and Russia agreeing, hower's views on the various be held within a week at an as yet is necessary to put a membership, recommendation through the Se-

PAKISTAN'S VIEW is that all

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moisture of autumn Get shead of next

five opposed and four abstaining to the UN unless the West took his gift of a cigarette case. Ahmed S. Bokhari, Pakistan, was resolution, which calls for the ad-Portugal, Finland, Austria, Italy

France and Britain, the other top official of the Pennsylvania with an eight-page edition in tab-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower teday, ing wholehearted backing behind "Any advice and council he fresh from a seven-weeks vacation broke and its supporters will go in mirow-a Republican administration.

The Onto Senator, taking and two of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Western Big Three, top official of the Pennsylvania with an elementary of the Pennsylvania with a pennsylvania wi the Republican presidential cam-shadowed all others as the General hower said, 'would be important." exact part he will play in the and abstained, along with Turkey group's annual convention today. The mob also burned the shop naigh.

And the senator said in presidential drive will be determ and Chile A majority of seven that the State tax on real estate and offices of El Espectador.

BOGOTA. Colombia, Sept. 8 (A) the Conservative administration. The newspaper El Tiempo, whose offices and plant were burned out

The two newspapers are organs



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Egyptian Premier Aly Maher Pasha (left) has resigned in the face

of pressure from military leader Maj. Gen. Mohammed Neguib (right), according to Cairo dispatches. Gen. Neguib took over and said he would rid the country of corruption. Alv Maher became premier when King Farouk was deposed. His resignation coincided with a widespread political purge.

Jury Indicts Accardo and Joe Adonis

Federal grand jury today indicted underworld overlords Joe Adonis and Anthony J Accardo for contempt of Congress — a refusal to tempt of Congress - a refusal to answer questions before the Kefauver Crime Investigating committee ment prosecutor told House investigators today that Govthe past year.

Eight counts were lodged against ernment officials tried to influence his decisions in tax Accardo, considered to be the suc-fraud cases. cessor to scarface Al Capone as top man in Chicago's underworld

Adonis, reputed boss of gambling and vice on the East Coast who is now serving a two to three year term in New Jersey State prison on gambling charges, was indicted on ten counts. Adonis was subpoenaed under his real name of Joseph Doto.

Conviction on each count car- man of a judiciary subcommitries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1000 fine

Naguib Vows to Rid THE INDICTMENTS are similar to several against Frank Costello THE INDICTMENTS are similar which cost the kingpin racketeer a \$2000 fine and sent him to jail for 18 months Costello had stalked out of the committee hearings Then Accardo and Adonis ap-

mittee in January, 1951 They disagreed with Chelf balked at answering practically all "I WILL say there is evidence

mier Aly Maher resigned and asking the Senate to cite them for Caudle," Keating said on such grounds applies only in ing apparently had interpreted bers of foreign delegations are perto tackle problems inherited by his member of the extremist Moslems that Adonis' and Accordo's questhat he would reread the record fic allotments of tax-free liquors

> lagreed with Chelf that Caudle had JOSEPH WATZNER, publisher 'about a case directly

tax division s

said to be involved

House staff.

No names were disclosed, but

Rep. Chelf (D.Ky.), chair-

tee which heard Caudle at a

closed-door session, told report-

ers that Caudle did not indicate

that Truman ever exerted pres-

sure on him and did not impli-

cate any members of the White

prosecuting tax fraud cases.

Justice department job because of what the White House called outside activities incompatible with his official duties.

T. Lamar Caudle, fired from his post as assistant attorney general by President Truman the past November, was quoted as testifying that "more than normal" pressure was put on him while he was in charge of the Justice department's

Bootlegging Charged some members of Congress were Against Personnel Of United Nations

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 LP-United Nations personnel and America officers in service clubs today were charged by a liquor dealers group to be bootlegging tax-free liquor to civilians

The charges came from officials of the National Retail Liquor Package Stores association, incorpor-But Rep. Keating (R N Y), an- ated, as the dealers opened a other member of the committee, week's convention

UN spokesmen denied any bootlegging by its personnel. They suggested unofficially the dealers were just mad because they are being by passed on

some liquor sales. Top brass in the UN and memfrom State warehouses. The State

testified Truman never called him of a liquox dealers' weekly trade paper, said. The Chelf committee is examin- "If United Nations personnel

ng the Justice department's record alone drank all the liquor they are buying, they would be drunk from Caudle was relieved of his morning to night the year around ' The president of the association

Benjamin Josephs said he is going to ask Congress to look into the matter. He doesn't think top UN It was disclosed yesterday that diplomats are involved but blamed Truman had written Caudle a let-lesser lights from the delegations ter less than three weeks before of Soviet Russia, Britain France,

of the Liberal party, which opposes

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World News Briefs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (A)—A by a mob Saturday, resumed publication on borrowed presses today

LONGACRE

Around the Nation Bomber Explodes

defeated by Eisenhower for the and GOP leaders and candidates,

GOP presidential nomination, from Ohio. Pennsylvania and Mary-

Friends Told

muted, cautious voice

ment that he expected a new atomic miles northeast of here today Fafts own state volunteered plant to be located in Pike county, shortly after 12 crewmen bailed pledges of all-out support for the Ohio.

But he declared he simply figured out the probable location by analyzing non-secret data available to everybody, and had no advance information from anybody in the Atomic Energy commission

Commentator Drew Pearson told a 'elevision audience last night that there was a "leak" from the commission in advance of AEC's Aug. 12 announcement that the 31 200 000 000 U-235 plant would be built in Pike county

LOCAL NOTICES

J H Hale and Elberta Peaches Ringing Hill Orenard Peaches Mauger's From Farm

Rattlesnake Hill Phone 3742-1-3 Dorothy Quigles Beauty shop will be closed Sept 2 to 10

Ond Fellows social party tenight Gian' Merry Go Round 3 D P s at limit Door prizes. Other features. Hale and Elberta Feaches Bartlett Pears Rhoads Fruit Farm North State street



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A Tast chorused assurances to and his supporters will go in throw- a Republican administration. that they will march by his side in the Eisenhower candidacy over-would have to express," Eisen in Canada, said in a statement the broke away from the U.S. view.

But the Ohio Senator, who was meetings with party money-raisers. Washington that he naturally is "interested in General Eisenissues and policies he intends unspecified place

EISENHOWER HIMSELF told a to adopt when elected." reason of Taft's position of party ence.

leadership in the Senate, the Gene- Taft did say that he has made campaign speaking dates for Ohio MUCH WORK SCHEDULED and that the Republican National NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (2-The nacommittee has "invited me to make tion's steel plants have scheduled a national broadcast and speak work this week to turn out their highest tonnage since the week of throughout the country."

Regardless of whether Taft and May 19, before the recent strike Eisenhower get together on what WASHINGTON, Sept 8 P-Ron- PHILIPSBURG. Mont., Sept. 8 real team to stand together in ald Seeley, a Washington engineer. P-A B-29 exploded and burned on every corner of these United said today he told a friend or two in advance of the official announce—a heavily timbered mountain five States." Republican leaders from



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Council Places Street Bond Issue on Ballot

Douglass Board Rescinds New School Suspension of Teacher

The 30-day suspension of Mrs. Mary E. Trethewey. Colebrookdale school teacher, on a charge of insubordination, was rescinded last night by four members of the Douglass township (Berks county) school board.

school code does not permit the suspension of a teacher, that it covers only 000 West End school from

sion without giving her a hearing before acting.

minutes later, some of the 16 residents and parents present at the special meeting in through a referendum bond readily the unseating of some of their school directors. eadily the unseating of some of their school directors.

special meeting the past Friday night.

Reading attorney, M. Bernard Hoffman, before the sus-

week to ignore the suspension order.

Nations Is Hit formed a teachers had been canceled

host mischievous ideas that has hearing. been injected into this campaign.

audience after a luncheon ap teacher she no longer was suspearance and speech here The question may have stemmed pended

from a speech before the American Legion convention the past month by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican candidate for president. Eisenhower proposed the United States tell Russia "with cold finality" that this country will never finally recognize the act of 1949 amending the school enslavement by the Reds of the previously sovereign nations of The question today was:

"Is it your opinion that either

political party can give assurance of liberation to the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain within any foreseeable

one syllable - no'

eration - to liberate the cap respectively, of the total vote tive populations behind the Iron Curtain - seems to me one of year. Margaret Chase Smith the most mischievous ideas that won a Senate seat with a rechas been injected into this cam- ord 71.4 percent. (Continued on Page Six)

Man Gives Friend

right hand yesterday afternoon sweeps in Maine.

Hanover street, when the accident Independent-Democral, 4675 Rudolph Glocker operated, after cincts: which the workman was admitted Burton M. Cross, Republican. to the hospital.

The move followed an explanation by Board Solicitor Ralph C. Body that the removed the proposed \$300,-

He indicated the Foord had acted illegally in approving the teacher's suspen- political issue by voting at Between Body's explanation and the rescunding of the suspension order, 75 have it financed through a

incident. The suspension had been lifted for yesterday only by the directors at a unanimously.

A Reading State policeman was on duty at the school when Mrs. Trethewey had been leaning slightly to-

arrived, to see that no one attempted to prevent her from The policeman had been requested by the teacher's Court Hears

pension was lifted and after he had directed her the past John J. Dusco, vice president of the board, made the

motion withdrawing the suspension motion. He made the New CIO Home on learning the teacher re- A project against Pottstown CIO possibility that the school-bond re-War to Free portedly had told another locals use of the old Weitzenkorn ferendum might get entangled with

He considered the alleged action. A decision on the case is ex-By Stevenson insubordination and the four other pected in a month, directors supported his motion to Norristown Attorney Julian W. insubordination and the four other pected in a month,

Gov Adlai Stevenson fold a group McCartney and Irvin W. Romich, town zoning board of adjustment. the Iron Curtain is "one of the Baker T. Gresh was not at the past Dec 27

> The telegram is a technicalplained the decision of the zoning ity, however, since Mrs. Trethewey was present at the

parent emotion, the suspension motion withdrawn. In speaking of the Legislative (Continued on Page Six)

meeting and heard, without ap-

Maine Election Seems Headed For GOP Win

Stevenson replied, after asking PORTLAND, Me. Sept 8 m- the basic question whether the discussion was on or Maine's election the first in the He defined a club as an assocination, appeared headed tonight for ation of people in a common ob-licans passed a motion that Dr. "I shall answer that question in another Republican triumph-with fective, such as for fraternal, poli-George A. McCormick, superinsmaller margins than in the last tical or social reasons

talk about it for half an hour. GOP Senate and gubernatorial The inference that a war of lib- candidates had 64 and 5612 percent.

Products of Farm, Home In 1948, also a presidential

paign Mischievous not only in GOP leaders, including vice the sense of misleading, but in the presidential candidate. Richard North Coventry High school's interest in agriculture, home- William Hellyer, readings from the as a replacement for Mrs. E. sense of positive danger to the Nixon who campaigned here the sixth annual farm and home prod-making and community life, a new revised Bible: presentation of Jaqueline Schneider making and community life, a new revised Bible: presentation of Jaqueline Schneider drop from that figure would be a ucts show will be held Tuesday and past week, claimed any substantial blow to the party's national hopes. Wednesday. Sept 16-17 at the tion, canned, frozen and home thanksgiving and dedication.

DEMOCRATS POOH-POOH such culture building.

worker to drive with a sledge Gov. Frederick G. Payne polled of America.

(Continued on Last Page)

Arguments on

teacher she had not been in-home, 1304 High street, for offices the fate of the proposed \$750,000 formed a teachers' meeting was carried to Monigomery county bond issue to improve Pottstown's argument court yesterday

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8 19 Suspend Mrs. Trethewey. Barnard represented residents who School Bus Plan Director Clyde E Sites, John J protested the decision of Potts. of editors today that talk of war hoard president, approved the with which granted union use of the hoard president, approved the with which granted union use of the drawing motion. Board Secretary building as an office building this

Pottstown Attorney Louis Sager Last night's motion included the represented the CIO joint property in answer to a question from the an order to Gresh to telegram the audience after a luncheon apthis past Nov 22 Solicitor C Edmund Wells ex-

> board of adjustment Sager pointed out under the roning ordinance and State. Enabling act, a zoning board of adjustment has the discretion to grant an exception sub-

ject to certain conditions, re-

strictions and limitations.

He said an Appelate court should not reverse a zoning board of adjustment unless there is a snowing of a flagrant abuse of that discretion

THE ATTORNEY explained that whether an applicant is a club is lines 4-3.

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school auditorium and the agri- grown foods will be exhibited

Frank Shaner. 81, of 14 West tion has continued to go Demo-North Coventry grange, the Cov- by the exhibitors will be entered in an epoch in the religious life of the Frank Snaner, 81, of 14 west the first throughout the 18 years Re- entry Agriculture association, the the contest and flowers grown by English-speaking peoples compar-last night was Miss Jean Ann Wan-sewer line. Sconnely claimed that fered three crushed fingers on his publicans have been making clean parents and teachers association, the entrants and arranged by them able to that marked by the is-nan, a University of Maryland he kept the line clear while it was the vocational home economics de- will be on display. while holding a peg for a fellow. In 363 precincts. Republican partment and the future farmers. In the home products division, in 1611.

45,595 votes for Owen Brewster's On the first day of the show, it lies, jam and pickles will be on been working on the revision since PAUL H GRIM, supervising house, but he says Zeigler will not Shaner was working for Charles Senate seal Democrat Roger P. will be open from 4 to 10 p. m. and display There will also be items 1930 No changes from the older principal, announced that the allow him to repair the pipes. Shaner was working on Charles Dube had 20.384 and Earl S Grant, on the second day it will be open of clothing made by the entrants authorized versions were made board granted permission for sev-Hanover street, when the accident Independent-Democrat. 4675 from 9 a. m. until 10 p m and baked good occurred. He was taken to Potts- A four way race for governor. Awards to winners will be made products division.

town hospital at 3:15 p. m. Dr. produced these figures, in 323 pre- on the last day of the products. Flowers will be judged on quality. The object of the farm home tainer and originality of arrange- cil of Religious Education, the board, was in charge of last "Absolutely nothing," Sconnely , products show is to promote ment.

15 cool. By Authority (Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottstown school directors

To Be Backed

the danger of becoming a their meeting last night to local authority rather than Mrs. Trethewey taught her First and Second grade classes vesterday without. The action was taken

Until last night, the board

ward the idea of going to the voters in the November election and asking them to approve a bond issue floated by the school district.

Two major points, brought out during a 20 - minute discussion, swung opinion to the authority 1. Several directors raised the

streets. Borough council already

Board Meeting

Twenty-one Hillcrest residents Community Service for free school bus service for their Although the Republican major-

grant such service at the taxpay the publication of the new "Re. Canada. peared in the offing. As the four GOP members charged "politics," two of the

three Democratic members . Sept. 30, at 8 p. m. were on their side.

tendant of schools, and Linford Sager asserted that by limiting Moyer school district secretary. "IT IS a very difficult question. With more than a half of the its functions at 1304 High street should explore the possibility of (Continued on Page Six)

fiv stuck by its decision not to A community service to mark inations in the U.S. and

With chalk in hand, Gloria Spatziani starts the day's lesson at

Lincoln school. The 26-year old First grade teacher recently re-

turned from a two-and-one-half month tour of Europe this Summer.

Back to Work

Monday, September & lar.

Holy Bible" will be held in Em- and English sources, checking and manuel Lutheran church Tuesday, re-checking each other's work.

tor of First Baptist church and Testament will be published sepa-A Democratic proposal for give general chairman of the Potts, rately and with the New Testament Plea to Have the section bus service for town Ministerial association com- on Sept. 30, the Rev. Beers rether children entirely at taxpay-mittee in charge of the observance ported ers expense was defeated on party during the week Sept. 28 to Oct. 5. On the Rev. Beers' committee, Sewer Service

church meetings will be held in more than 3000 other communities in the United States and Canada. The Sept 30 program will be ad-

dressed on the observance theme, guage." by Dr. W. Everett Grif- Norco Board "The Word of Life in Living Lanp present to me. I should like State's 625 precents reported, the to administrative officers the ap-having bus service provided for fiths, former professor of Old Testament and Hebrew at Eastern Bap. Elects Teachers tist seminary Philadelphia, now pastor of the First Baptist church. Three new leachers were in the deed gave them permission

choir under the direction of Mrs. appointed to teach the Fifth grade-

The Rev. Beers declared. "The completion of the Revised Standard Hand, Has It Hurt talk. They point out that the na- Sponsoring the show are the SEWING AND baked goods made Version of the Holy Bible marks the high school. suance of the King James Version alumna, who will replace Miss in use and since it has been dis-

canned fruits and vegetables, jel- Thirty-two Bible scholars have and baked goods in the home without approval of two-thirds of eral high school classes to attend FRANCIS H PETERMAN vice this group.

attractiveness, suitability of con- the former International Counrepresenting 40 major denom-

made speeches to the delega. This was announced yesterday by THE NEW TESTAMENT revision tion, saying in brief that they the Rev Laurence T Beers, pas was published in 1946. The Old Parents Make

> servance during this Summer, are these pastors of Pottstown area churches.

The Rev Donald T. Floyd, of (Continued on Last Page)

neth I. Miller will replace Robert C. Pine as instructor of English and Social studies at

-Mercury Staff Photo

ers' expense, a compromise ap-vised Standard Version of The Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic, Latin

township school board last night To Be Displayed at Norco the Emmanuel Lutheran church Franklin and Marshall college was Another Franklin and Mar-

shall college graduate, Ken-

the industrial exhibit at the King president of the health board, representing the Pennsylvania com-This group was appointed by street armory Oct 14, 15 and 16 asked, "What sort of sewage do pany at the committee meeting at E. Gilbert Stauffer, president of you have now?

Voters to Decide Nov. 4 On \$750,000 Program

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Fate of Pottstown's \$750,000 street improvement bond issue last night was entrusted to borough voters.

Council passed an ordinance, which will place the bond issue on the Nov. 4 ballot, by a smashing 16-1 margin. A solitary, angry "no" was shouted by Democrat

illiam B. Twaddell, Fourth ward, when Borough Secretary William S. Shaeffer called the roll. Democrats W. Mark Henricks, Tenth ward, and George

Ruyak, Third ward, qualified their yes votes with identical explanations, "Let the voters decide." Just before the vote. Twaddell anguly challenged Solicitor C.

Edmund Wells and Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden for the lack of information available on the issue Gulden explained what previously had been thrashed over in

committee while Frank J. Keegan, assistant borough manager, brought a copy of the street map, which was printed in The Mercury this past Aug. 21. Gulden then attempted to ex-

cluded in the issue and the esti-The map outlined old and unim. State to Run mated cost of each improvement proved streets which are included in the program, WELLS PATIENTLY agreed with Twaddell that a clear program should be worked out before

plain the map. A story which ac-

tee, asked the borough to initiate Twaddell angrily demanded, action toward State control of the "What are we going to tell the street Council unanimously appeople if we approve the \$750,000. Are we supposed to ask for this money to spend at our discretion." Wells said calmly, "I think a concrete plan will be presented. It is very true the public won't buy a balloon. I want to make one thing clear. Even if the voters

to decide against the issue." ! Twaddell repeated, "What are under one mile in length at his we going to tell the public if we discretion. approve the \$750,000?" He added. I'm voting against it"

Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth

ward, pleaded to get the ordinance on the books. He said, "I think we have every reason (Continued on Last Page)

BY CHARLES T. HEARN

(Mercuru Staff Writer)

night to the board of health to re- Earl R. Strange, West ward chair-store sewer service to their home man of police committee, said he after spending more than a year had checked the intersection and sithout it. Mr and Mrs. James B. Sconnely.

419 Lincoln avenue (rear), said when they bought their home five years ago, one of the stipulations elected by the North Coventry to hook up to the sewer line which Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Zeigler own the front house. About a year ago, Zeigler disconnected the Sconnely line which ran through his basement to connect with the main line on Lincoln avenue because he said the pipes leaked in his

The third teacher to be elected nely to fix it before he cut off the voice vote. Helen McArdle as art supervisor connected he has repeatedly tried to get permission to enter Zeigler's

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companied the map in The Mer-Council Asks Keim Street Council last night voted to ask

the State to take over Keim street, the Nov 4 election, but explained from High street south to the Madthe ordinance merely established ison street bridge. a date for the public to vote on chairman of the highway commit-Paul Marshall, Tenth ward,

> proved the request. The State currently controls and maintains Keim street from High street north to Route 663, approximately two

and one-half miles. The span south of High street give council the right to approve is three quarters of a mile in the bond issue at the Nov. 4 elec-length. It has been reported the tion, this body still has the right State Secretary of Highways E. L. Schmidt can take over any street

> KEIM STREET is one the bornugn's most traveled highways Through motorists traveling south from the Lehigh and Perkiomen valleys pick up Keim street at Route 663 and use is as a by-pass from central Pottstown.

area industries and live northest of the borough use Keim street From high street south to the

Many commuters who work in

bridge the street is of macadam

A Polistown mother and fathen lessness of motorists at the Beech ward, complained about the reckof five children made a plea last and Keim streets intersection. didn't think it was "too bad."

The matter was referred to police committee for study.

PAUL P KOHLER, Second ward, urged the building commitran through the front of the house. the budget for improving borough tee to spend money set aside in

> Council awarded a one-year contract to the Pioneer Salt company, Philadelphia, to supply the borough with from 65,000 to 70,000 pounds of chlorine at 9 cents a pound

Five councilmen raised-their hands against the Pioneer company when President William H Reif-Zeigler reported he told Scon-snyder. Sixth ward, asked for a

> C. Raymond Eppehimer, Seventh ward, said, "I am voting against the Pioneer company because I think we should award the contract to the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company, because the latter company has a local agent." Harold S. Davenport, Pottstown

which the contract was awarded (Continued on Page Six)

These Kids Couldn't Wait to Start Riding



Eager horsemen and future range riders get set for action at the horse show hold Saturday on the Superior Tube company grounds, Evansburg, At right candidates line up as they wait to ride Hopalong Cassidy's horse, Topper.

The former movie horse was the mar attraction for the young horse fanciers. At left the rising generation of horsemen get ready to show their mounts. The annual show is one of the most eagerly attended events in the Perkiomen

valley. Ideal weather, warm and sunny, contributed to the color and high spirits of the participants.

Cancer Clinic Is Closed Here

The Pottstown cancer detection chaic will be closed indefinitely due to the decreased volume of persons using its facilities in mas announced yesterday The branch of the American Cancer society closed for the past

reopen this month but the expense of maintaining the office at the hospital proved to be too high for the number of persons taking advantage of the clinic The clinic had been in operation

July and August and Intended to

since January, 1948, closing only for the Summer months It was reported that many

persons had been examined by their own physicians rather than at the clinic to detect cancerous growths and many other persons did not think to take advantage of the methods used by the branch of the American Cancer society.

ould prefer to be examined at one of the clinics of the societi nay still to so at the six branches of the cancer society in Philadel-Norristoan residents have been

using the facilities of the Phila 🙉 phia clinics for the past year. The Norristown branch closed a year

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The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people.-Count Lyof Nikolayevitch Tolstoi.

War? We're Only Worriers

PUROFEAN journalists and others at visit this country often are surprised at one thing-the amount of war talk that goes on inside the United States

This doesn't mean thoughtful Europeans are performing the ostrich act, burying their heads in the sand, and telling themselves that all is well and the Soviet Union isn't so much of.a menace after all.

But the European press plays down the possibility of war much more than does the American, and the feeling that another global war is inevitable is much more widely held here than across the Atlantic.

There may be a certain fatalism in the European attitude. War has devastated her cities and de-

cimated generations of young men. It has created human misery to an unknown and conducting a colorless and ineffective Dorothy Lamour Writes: almost unimaginable extent so far as most Americans are concerned. So great and awful a catacleym, many

Europeans feel, cannot happen again. And workers and discouraged prospective inmost certainly they feel that, should it hap-dependent supporters is chargeable to pen, the world will end so far as they are his publicity and propaganda bureau at concerned, and victor and vanquished alike will be destroyed. In any event, and regardless of the rea- dent Truman have capitalized on per-

sons for it, the European Army plan has fallen far short of the blueprints. The story is well told in an article in U.S.

News & World Report, which began, "An unexpected slowdown is upsetting the basic election of Senator McCarthy of Wisconschedules for building of military defenses sin, if he is nominated in the primary. for Western Europe. "Target dates for arms build-up are be-

ing set back. Budgets for armament are being replanned and reduced. Arms output and arms shipment are lagging. 'War, if it should come in the year or

two just ahead, will the West far lessprepared than plans called for just six months ago. Real defense, which had been straddle in that he says he will back any been so many who have had a hand in planned for 1954, now appears unlikely before Republican nominee for national office, bringing me all the good fortune I now portance to me. Harry is a close and 1956 or later.

The goal set for NATO was 25 fully equip- shall and other Americans. ped and active divisions by December of this year. These were supposed to be A-1 outfits, ready for anything. Actually, 23 divisions are in being, but

they are poorly trained and their equipment

age of up-to-date combat aircraft, and a "factions" of the opposition, meaning York without feeling a great surge of simistic about the future. I know, bepotentially even more serious lack of ade- the Taft and the Dewey wings. Although gratitude for the few who did encourage cause it happened to me. That was

in one way or another to the slowdown, with the exception of The Netherlands. Britain's rearmament program is well behind schedule and may sag further.

We have reduced our aid to Europe. France has cut her defense goals, and

Italy is asking for a cut.

The start of German rearmament is being delayed.

What it all amounts to is that Europeans are enormously weary of the burdens imposed by war and by preparation for war. Some of them argue that if the Russians

had wanted war, it would have started before this, when Western Europe was totally defenseless and the Soviet hordes could have rolled to the channel and perhaps beyond this division is "schizophrenia," or a without encountering anything worthy of the split and distorted personality. word opposition.

time soon, is being set down as a remote personalities. the Republican publicity alone. prospect by the military leaders and diplo- organization at the Brown Palace and mats who shape policy in Western Europe Commodore Hotels has failed to drama-

. . . Armed strength is regarded as an argu-tize an even more serious division among ment to be used in some future negotiated the Democrats. It has failed to emphasettlement with the Communists rather than size that Stevenson, as President, would as preparation to defend the Continent also face a House hopelessly divided. against an early armed aggression.'

Fruits of Socialism

COCIALISM is like a high tension wire. Once you grab hold of it, you can't let go.

This simple lesson can be learned by taking a searching look at the new mutual defense treaty negotiated by the United States, Australia and New Zealand. The people of New Zealand are still pay-

ing heavily for socialism, despite the fact that they voted the socialists out of office two years ago

The New Zealanders, it seems, are contributing only \$70 million as their share of mutual defense in the Pacific-out of a total budget of about \$590 million. One of the principal reasons why they can't spend more is that almost half their entire budgetabout \$273 million-must be used to meet the continuing costs of the welfare programs which the socialists maugurated and left in

As a result, the United States will have to arrume the lien's share of the financial burdens growing out of the newly-formed rules. The same query may be made I will never do such a thing a second

Grampaw Oakley to carry along with northern areas that a but of station culties the latter where the colored and labor vote can be its respective female unless the latter is willing.

PUNKIN CORNERS. September 8.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a noted

medico says there are one million women who are overweight. Wal, that's just about as round a figure as he could find, no doubt.

Chile has just staged its national presidential election. Smart people, those Chileans. They've saved themselves two months of listening to poli-

tical speeches. And say: There is no

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law, a court rules, against living in irees. Aside from birds and squirrels, who benefits?

married Sunday in Hopin' you air the same St. John's Lutheran GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY church, Boyertown

Plan For Nurse Training Hailed

To the Editor: As a registered nurse who now must devote all her time and energy to being a mother and housewife. who want a little sport and recreation I'd like to write a few words of praise shooting groundhogs in Pennsylvania. for Memorial hospital's plan to help practical nurses meet the State requirehunt those tasty little hogs for one sea-

There are many women-1 know some of them myself-who, for various rea- house? sons, could not go through nursing school

an interest in serving-their fellow-man date regardless of the game hunted. and could be excellent practical nurses. nurses' aides or fill some other minor, instead of the groundhogs. part-time duty in a hospital or in pa-

tients nomes hospital is not only helping itself, but is the Game commission hasn't distributed rer.

Pottstown

WASHINGTON

Internal GOP Feuds

Big Help To Democrats

By RAY TUCKER

blunder which has demoralized party

Both Governor Stevenson and Presi-

sonal and political differences within the

GOP. They have embassed Ike by

demanding whether he will urge the

Using the 'guilt by association"

device which they denounce and de-

plore when applied to Alger Hiss and

other Communists at Washington,

they aim to associate the Republican

They have forced lke to seem to

The strategy, and it threatens to

be successful, is to depict Ike as a

"captive" of the reactionary and

anti-collective security Republicans,

if he should reach the White House.

Even should an Eisenhower victory

produce a Republican Congress,

Stevenson and Truman warn, he

could not execute his promised pro-

gram because of opposition from his

While permitting the enemy to deepen

it up for the Democratic ticket

Yet the GOP propagandists have

not written speeches or statements.

asking how Stevenson can satisfy

Powell at the same time that he

seeks the support of such racial pur-

ists as Byrd of Virginia. Byrnes of

South Carolina, George and Russell

of Georgia, to mention only a few.

Indeed, Senator Russell, like Powell,

enderses Stevenson and Sparkman

with respect to Taff-Hartley repeal. Both questions are sensitive issues in

the "solid South" that Stevenson expects

Nor have the Republican speakers

sisting that Stevenson recopcile his stand

on fidelands oil with his supposed espou-

sel of states rights against federal do-

100 percent.

mination

FLOWERS

FRE LIVING

MB AND MRS

FREDERICK O

SCHWARZ

20# East Third street

Box ertown

BECAUSE They were

own party members.

nominee with "McCarthyism."

mal's rear.

Denver and New York, not to him.

To the Editor: The old saying "there's more than one way to skin a cat" must also apply to the poor misguided souls By order of the Pennsylvania Game

Unhappy Hunter

What? We have a non-believer in the

and ends Sept. 30. The skin end comes can go and enjoy themselves in the Winwith the expiration of 1952 licenses Aug. ter months. 31. A 1953 license is required after that

In spite of my burning resentment

ng 10sh hearte mould accompany me doing the entire community a real serv- the new skins (license) to our town as

Baird is Praised

To the Editor: James F. Baird, secretary of the YMCA, dserves a pat on the back for his recent letter to The Mer-

commission it requires two licenses to offer Mr. Baird. I hope you will get the support from mothers and teen-agers in organizing your new movement.

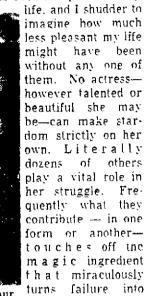
The groundhog season opens July 1 support a center in which the teen-agers

associate of the VMCA Charles Feeler By helping these women. Memorial on a hunting safari tonight except that will support the cause in the best man-

> in his attempt to start the center. A HAPPY MOTHER Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

THERE HAVE been many men in my



Dorothy Lamour

but that he does not condone the Wis- enjoy. Because my list is long, space cherished friend. When my son, Ridconsin man's criticism of General Mar-limitations prevent it from being truly gelv, suffered encephalitis last year, it complete. To the men listed below-and was Harry who gave his blood for an Regardless of the merits of the dis- to those equally important friends-I urgently needed transfusion.

"I knew her when."

LOUISE J., 26, has been married two

years. "Dr. Crane, while my husband was in The Illinois Governor's word for Washington, D.C. on business for several months. I began going out with friends," she began remorsefully.

As U.S. News put it, "War in Europe, any and widen this cleavage of policies and girls and fellows, and finally with men

fun together.

"He was deeply in love with me and I was still fond of my husband.

THE REV. ADAM Clayton Powell, Negro Representative from New York. first announced that his people could not much as possible every time, of course, support Stevenson and Nrion because of but he always got his way because he

visit to Springfield. Powell is whooping

"Now my husband has returned and I love him devotedly. I can't help but

I feel so guilty, for my husband trusts calling up and telling me he can't forget

"We promised never to do anything The GOP writing hoys have not de- to break up each other's home, for he manded that Stevenson explain how he is also married. I realize now I should popes to abolish cloture, the heart of the never have gone with him in the first

"I've prayed that I be forgiven and crats and Republicans can muster a matority against any revision of Senate have promised myself as long as I live.

ANYBODY FROM the farm knows to carry along with northern areas that a bull or stallion cannot mate with

> either from fear or desire regardless of the size and strength of her assailant. If a man drugs a woman or knocks her unconscious, as by a blow on the jaw, then he can assault her.

submission, then he can attack her. under such circumstances. They simply

grow panicky or put up a limited resistance and then feel it is hopeless, so they finally submit. Such submission is unecessary, how-

attaining his unlawful goal, if they keep talking and keep moving.

resistance to salve her conscience, but was fundamentally charmed by him.

cury offering a tenn-age center. Many a mother will appreciate your

I was hoping that someone would

When the cold weather approaches

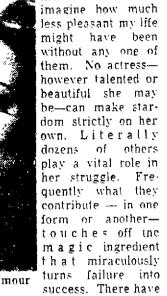
I know that you and your worthy

Again I say, hats off to Mr. Baird

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Hollywood

(Dorothy Kilgalien is on vacation radio assignment, which played an im-Finch-hitting for her today is the girly portant part in eventually taking me to WASHINGTON, Sept 8 - Although who made the sarong famous, screen- the west coast,

campaign so far, the major Republican



pute—or the facts—this flank attack has owe my deepest thanks. hurt Eisenhower with certain groups of

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

FREAK FOWL-Mrs. Rebecca Malsberger, 243 Beech street, owns a threelegged chicken and the third foot has seven toes. The freak fowl is a live. robust hen and its extra leg makes it a wonderful garden scratcher.

Y. Slonaker, 224 North Charlotte street, month . . Lionel Barrymore's sting. dragged by his runaway two-horse team comes out via Little. Brown and near Pine Forge He had bought a load company in October . . . Bing of apples at the John R. Modway farm, Crosby is limping. Tripped over Pine Iron Works, and the horses ran his money-belt in the dark . . . Frank Frisch, former baseball away on a steep hill.

25 Years Ago

September 9, 1927

good. 89. Civil War veteran and charter Ilse Bey! . . . Ilse, incidentally Carolina region. member of the Good Will Fire company, will have a featured role in "The 2.7A scarce metal found in dropped dead from a heart attack in the Last Train West," a Warner epic Nigeria. It can withstand intense garden of his home, 40 Chestnut street He was a fireman in Pottstown before commit suicide - just by immping jet engines. the Civil War and helped pull fire ap- off his "elevator" shoes' paratus with ropes.

Fisher inspected the Pottstown and Homeopathic hospitals here and he praised the fire work they are giving this

NUPTIAL EVENT - Lila Frances Duden, daughter of Mrs. Charles R Potts, 58 South Hanover street, was married to Calvin Gilbert Reen, of Gettysburg, by Rev Arthur S. Simpson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

10 Years Ago September 9, 1942

BAPTISTS WIN - The First Baptist

leam of Manager Bobby Guy won the Sunday School League championship by defeating St. James Lutheran, 6-5. Jimmy Egolf pitched for the winners while Stauffer twirled for St. James Bobby Shantz played center field for the losers. He had a hit, a run and an out. NEW COACH - Leroy Bachman suc-

ceeds Jack Tinkler as coach of the Junior High school varsity football team. Spencer Lessig is assistant coach. Bill McCabe is coach of the Junior High baskethall team and he is also an assistant to Earl Strange, Senior High var-

other man Consciously she put up some opened and II airplanes are using it. There are also the Pottstown Airport at soon desisted from there because she Limerick and the New Hanover airport lecated near Layfield.

THE ANSWER, QUICK:

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 - Patricia Neal, pulling up all Hollywood stakes to live in N. Y. permanently. Wants to do a Bway, monica? show - and commute here for movies. If Pat is

torching for any-

it could be Peter Douglas . . . Paul Henreid returns to Filmville today after months in Europe. Gees right into "The Stren of Bagdad" 🛰 at Columbia. Then does his 🔪 long - delayed "Stubborn Wood." Paul produces and stars in that one . Marion Davies is tossing a tre-

feature dining and dancing to the

music of no less than three bands'

later. Ray (whose father-in-law,

Charlies Morrison owns Mocambo)

opens "across the road" at Ciro's!!

THOSE ADS and posters of Jane Russell in her black tights for "Son of Paleface" may "bring back the vogue for LEGS! It would be a refreshing change! . . . "The Planter's Wife," recently finished in England with Claudette Colbert, is now "Outpost in Malaya" . . . The new Clifton Webb starrer, "Nearer My God to Thee." is being retitled "Titantic" . . . There's a deal on for Mickey Rooney to make records for Capitol. Mickey waxed "Manhattan" several years ago. At this point, it's sold a million copies . . . Reminds us to mention Dean Martin's disc. "You Belong to Me," and Dinah Shore's platter of "To Be Loved by You" -both decevine. Wish Martin

BRIEFS Kathryn Grayson will wear a blonde wig when she plays the palate, sharp or biting, pun-Grace Moore in the screen-biog of gent; engagingly provocative Eleanor Holm is apparently out to prove that a Rose by any other

would record the oldie. "Here

I'll Stay."

name wouldn't smell any sweeter This is all we need! Turhan Bey, back in Hollywood after years

Rhonda Fleming and Dr. Lew man, Morrell move into their new Bel- 1821.



"So you're Theodore! What can you do other than to s Windsor knot?"

How's Your Mind?

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



keeper after graduating from high school. In 1918 he was port warden for Port of New York. It's set for Oct. 2. Two nights then member of the New York State Assembly and chairman of the New York State Athletic commission. Chairman of the Democratic national committee from 1932-40, he was a close friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and became United States Postmaster General in 1933. Can you name him?

2. This actress and singer was born at Chester, Pa., Oct. 31, 1900. She made her first stage appearance in Baltimore, Md. about 1917 After singing in night * TWO AT A TIME-Pottstown area ber of the Wedding.". Who is she? (Names at horrow of column) * * -

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1087-William the Conqueror died. 1850-California admitted to the Union.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PIQUANT - (Pe-kant) - adjective: agreeably stimulating to

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, and player and manager, are celebrating their birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In the Chesapeake bay-North

3. It was invented by a Ger-Fredrich Buschmann, in

L Janies Farbey 2 Ethel Waters

Pottstown Sketches



you that your ticket signed 'Red' Head' won in the Jamaica derby!" Then the letter went on to say the race was run August 30 in the British West Indies capital. Finally the letlet announced the amount of the winnings. It.was 5 pounds, 4 sahillings and 8 pence. To you chum,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Going to Philly?...

Wins Sweepstakes!...

+ LUCKY GUY-Johnny Katch, hande

some, young Doehlerite who made the

catch of the year when he abandoned

bachelor ranks a few weeks ago, came

through with another lucky break yes-

terday. Katch won the sweepstakes' By

letter from Kingston, Jamaica, where

Katch and his bride honeymooned, came

the word that a sweepstakes ticket the

pair purchased was a winner! Katch

bought the ticket for five shillings, which

is about 70 cents in American money, as

* SCUTTLEBUTT-What's the report 3. How old is the mouth har- out about Harry Boyle, the Dutch Grill proprietor, buying a fizzle spot in Philadelphia? . . . Marjorie Gibson, former Pottstown public school teacher, is now a Salvation Army cadet studying in New York, She is enroled at the Eastern Territorial Officers Training college in the Bronx, N. Y. . . . The Rev. Laurence Beers, pastor of the First Baptist church, has become a columnist! The Pottstown pastor is writing "To the Adult Class." an exposition on Sunday school lessons in a church publication. "The Baptist Leader." It has a circulation of 53,000.

The Rev. Beers comes by his writing

ability naturally. His father is a linotype

WINDOWS HURRICANE PROOF

operator in a Binghampton, N. Y.

paper's composing room.

-Window manufacturers in Florida are stamping their products "Hurricane Approved" for the first time after they pass new tests that take water infiltration into account. The tests assure windows that allow only harmless quantities of water to enter when struck by 100-mile winds and terrential rains . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-White enamel Kolater refrigerator, will hold 100 pounds of ice. Eva Clary, Pleasantville road, Sanatoga, 'phone 4311-W . . . Female birddog and police mixed, four months old, also male spitz and police mixed, two years old. George Lasky, 555 Howard street, Stowe, 'phone 278-M.

clubs, she hit Broadway in "Afri- young men seem to be doing a good job cana" in 1927 and followed in of sticking together in the service. James such plays as "As Thousands E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cheer." "Mamba's Daughters." Miller, Limerick, and Raymond W. and starred in "Cabin In the Lauer Jr., husband of Kathryn Lauer, Sky." A radio and television per- 717 North Charlotte street, both recently former, her last play was "Mem- completed recruit training with the Marine corps at Parris Island, S. C. Both were promoted to private first class; both received silver badges as marks men with the M-1 rifle . . . A Pottstown area pair aboard the destroyer USS Furse are Robert L. Kerr, fireman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerr. 435 Chestnut street, and William E. Bealer Jr., sonar seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Jiam E. Bealer, Apt. 17-C. Road C. Hilldale. Their destroyer recently won the Atlantic Fleet's efficiency plaque.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

DID YOU know that the atomic age has given us a new treatment for one of the few diseases in which doctors still use bloodletting? This is a blood disease called polycythemia vera, in which radioactive phosphorus has proved of great

active substances, and we are using them to good advantage against disease. We know a director who could heat and is alloyed with steel for Everyone has heard of the wonderful work being done with radioactive iodine in severe thyroid disease. The element phosphorus in its radioactive form is also bringing new and won-

Atomic science has also given us a

seemingly endless supply of other radio-

derful hope to those suffering from chronic leukemia. This is a disease in which the white blood cells multiply dangerously, and the red blood cells decrease. The radioactive phosphorus works on the bone marrow, preventing the exces-

sive growth of red cells. It has prolonged

the lives of people suffering from this disease by many months and years. Phosphorus is also being used in tracing down cancer of different tissues, especially the brain and the male and female reproductive organs. It has made brain surgery much easier and more efficient by making it easier to locate

brain tumors. The main use of phosphorus, however. has been in polycythemia vera. In this condition an excessive number of red blood cells are formed in the body. The red blood count may go up to six, seven, or even ten million, while four to five million is normal. This forces the heart to perform more work, and makes it easier prey to heart failure.

People with this disease have a greater tendency to strokes. They also tend to develop severe infections, since the white cells of the blood cannot fight infection as they normally should. The great oversupply of red cells impedes the regular function of these white "fighter cells." Patients with polycythemia vera can-

now be safely treated with radioactive phosphorus, given by mouth. The substance is taken after the person has fasted for six hours. This treatment is used, and seems to be more effective.

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Hospital Plan's Good

and qualify for their degree. But they have humanitarian impulses.

General Eisenhover has been chided for star Dorothy Lamour.)

less pleasant my life might have been without any one of them. No actresshowever talented or beautiful she may be-can make stardom strictly on her own. Literally dozens of others play a vital role in her struggle. Frequently what they contribute — in one form or anothertouches off inc

John Royal of NBC gave me my first me peace of mind personally.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"First I went with girls, then with

"I really didn't mean any harm, but I was lonely. One of the men appealed to me a great deal and we had a lot of

I began to fall in love with him, although "Finally, this man took advantage of me. I resisted and fought against it as

their stand on Civil Rights. But after a was indeed much stronger than I. I never thought it right to have intimate relations with any man but one's hubsand, which is why I always resisted

> think of what I have done, though, and I cry many times because of it. "Dr Crane, will I ever be forgiven" me implicitly. But the other man keeps

Civil Rights war, when southern Demo- place. It will never happen again

is willing. By the same token, no conscious wobeen prodded by their publicists into in- man can be raped unless she acquiesces

> If he threatens her with a gun or a knife and thus coerces her fear into But most women are not assaulted

> ever, for they can prevent any man from

sity football team mentor. Louise was simply attracted to this Airport located at Douglassville has been

In fewer words, the hunter gets skun there won't be much for the young lads

JOHN W. GREGORY Linfield__

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

LIKE ALL WOMEN, I sometimes want to spend more money than I really should. I can always think of a dozenthings I actually don't need but feel 1

simply can't do without. That is where Myrt Blum, my husiness manager, takes his cue. Where Myrt is concerned. I've learned it pays to take "No" for an answer. Thanks to him. I never have to worry about my finances. Harry Ray of Paramount is an indispensable man in my life. For more years than I care to reveal. Harry,

make-up expert extraordinary, has helped me put my Best Face Forward. There were those miserable mornings when I came in looking as unglamorous as only a girl with a horrible head-cold can look. What Harry achieved with lipstick, powder, brushes and paint convinced me that great art isn't always put down on canvas. I've always felt a major part of any so-called Lamour mendous shindig for the Johnnie May 30, 1888, he became a book-Rays, who got back here end of allure is made up of make-up by Ray. the month. Marion's bash will In addition to his professional im-

When a girl gets lucky, there are NO CAREER is always smooth sailalways a great many people who say ing Suddenly, sickeningly you find All but a few you've hit a bad slump. Everything STRATEGY: Stevenson gets laughs should add. "I couldn't see her then" goes wrong. You become confused, un-Equally important, there is a severe short- when he constandy refers to the two I never recall my early days in New certain, bewildered by the present, pes-Truman concedes that the elephant has and help me from the start. Men like when Abe Lastfogel became an im-All the nations involved have contributed an attractive facade in the Eisenhower Sherman Billingsley, who befriended me portant man in my life. The brilliant candidacy, he reminds audiences that in the not-so-good old days. Sherman head of the William Morris Agency such "isolationists" as Kem. Jenner, hired me to sing at the Stork, my very punctured my pessimism and hypoed my Capehart and Dirksen ride on the ani- first job in the big city. Rudy Vallee career. Abe's strong faith, sound showbelieved in me, helped me find the right manship and tireless interest turned the songs and get proper arrangements, tide for me professionally, and brought

September 9, 1902

INJURED - Ex-Councilman Milton the singer's life. It starts next Origin: French-from Piquer, to was seriously injured when he was first novel, "Mr. Cantonwine"

DROPS DEAD - Franklin Y. Leven- away, is rushing blonde model,

GOVERNOR HERE - Gov John S Air house next week.

NEW AIRPORT - Smiling Jack's

sort of a joke. He continued the kidding by signing his name "Red Head." but that was in honor of his auburn-haired THEN HE attached his right name, just in case. But he promptly forgot all about the wager. Lo and behold! Yesterday the mailman delivered a communication to the Katch lovenest at 933 Hale street. It said: "We are pleased to advise

JMETL

FALLING BAROMETER

that's about \$14.60-and so Katch got another laugh! 1. Where do terrapin abound? 2. What is colombium?

that the UN limousine fleet for

Secretariat big shots be slashed

as one step in curbing rising costs.

It also frowned on a \$1000 "hos-

pitality expense" item for the UN

The committee is composed

Slash in Limousine Fleet for Secretariat

8 P-A United Nations Treasury million dollars more

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y, Sept. figure may run as high as three

Money for these groups is

not included in the ordinary

budget figure the group has

clude the UN labor, world health,

food and agriculture, educational

and scientific, civil aviation and

The specialized agencies in

been discussing.

protocol chief

OBITUARIES

iome yesterday at 8.45 a. m. A na- assisting. tive of Harrisburg, she was the Interment will be made in Riverdaughter of Clementine (Flowers) side cemetery, Norristown Neith and the late Joseph D. Neith She had lived at her present address since 1936.

Her husband, an electrical contractor, was recently made bor- Charles, pastor. ough electrician

She was a member of New Han-chael's cemetery, Birdsboro over Lutheran church, the Women's Missionary Society of the John Douglass, John Brown, Ike pany auxiliary, the Women's club of Fagleysville and the Doe club

Franklin street; Edith M, wife of Geneva Andrews. Fred F. Roth, 582 Kenneth street; Anna L. wife of Jacob M Grove. Funeral services for GEORGE of George E. Barton, Pottstown Shirley F. Snyder, at home; three and John W. Jr., 128 South Franklin street, Boyertown; a sister ciated. Caroline, wife of Richard H. Bal-Bearers were J. Alfred Marquet. mer, Camp Hill; a brother, Charles Walter Rightenour, Joseph Kinzer. Neith, Philadelphia, and ten grand- Russel Rahn, Frank Johnston and

from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street Thursday at 2 _

held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, T Baranecky, rector.

Officiating will be the Rev. Philip Douglassville.

HARRIET (NEITH) SNYDER, Weiss, Philadelphia, with the Rev. 60, wife of John W. Snyder, Reed Teitsworth, pastor of St. POTTSTOWN RD 4, died at her James Reformed Chirch, Linebick,

Services for PEARL Mc-MULLEN, PROSPECT and WIL-Mrs. Snyder had been in failing LOW STREETS, were held from health for the past five years and the Mt. Herman Baptist church. was confined to bed for the past Stowe, yesterday afternoon at 2

Officiating was the Rev. Daniel

Interment was made in St. Mi-Bearers were Alfred Phillips.

church, the Gilbertsville Fire com- Turlington, John Lackey and Ernest Williams.

Flower bearers were Mrs. Mattie Surviving are her husband, her Lambert, Mrs. Mattie Williams, mother. Clementine, College, me Mrs. Isabel Charles, Mrs. Line RD; six daughters, Dorothy J. Showers, Mrs. Kathleen Garlingwife of Donald L. Henry, 470 North ton, Mrs. Sadie Jones and Mrs.

Pottstown RD 3: Pauline S, wife E. MASNER, husband of Ruth A (Bullock) Masner, 946 HIGH RD 4: Doris M, wife of Harold STREET, were held yesterday at L. Haas, Boyertown RD 1, and STREET, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. The sons, Charles E, Pottstown RD 4, Rev Martin J. Brinton, pastor of William H. Schwenksville RD 1, Key Martin S. William H. Schwenksville RD 1, the First Methodist church, offi-

Leonard Moser Interment was Funeral services will be held made in Mt Zion cemetery

Services for MICHAEL NEST Lions Busy Tonight The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pas- RD 1, who died at the Pottstown tor of New Hanover Lutheran hospital Sunday night, will be held Honoring President church, will officiate. Interment from a funeral home at 258 Beech will be made in Riverside ceme-street, Thursday moining at 9 30 The Pottstown Lion's club will o'clock.

A requiem mass will be cele-lauer tonight. Services for MARCUS HORST, brated at St Michael's Ukraman MEIER, husband of Verda (Taylor) church. Stowe at 10 o'clock Offiat the Eagles Home association. forstmeier, LIMERICK, will be ciating will be the Rev. Nicholas

> Michael's Ukranian cemetery tion's president at which attendance is made compulsory.

South Korean Infantry Battles Communists to the Lions international conventrict governor, will talk on his trip' tion in Mexico City the past Jure. In Vain With Bullets, Bayonets and Fists Young Ike Republicans SEOUL. Tuesday, Sept. 9 (2)-normally join in a single strike

South Korean infantrymen in the Twenty B29 Superforts from Oki-To Hear GOP Delegate on Capitol hill The Reds up to last night had

Meanwhile, the aid war con-

tinued at high speed, Allied Five times the ROK fighters: Brown will speak on the con-of interest." downed five Russian-built MIG jets Monday, the fifth day of their duels with the Reds.

Monday totaled 22 MIGs destroyed, ades, satchel charges, daggers and one probably destroyed and 15 clubs." said an American officer damaged, the Fifth Air Force said, with the division. Satchel charges At this pace, Allied pilots this are small packets of explosives month would break the record of with fast fuses. 44 Red planes destroyed the past

CHINESE SHELLING dropped off during the night but at 3 a. m. the Reds "opened up with heavy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire," an Allied officer said. Allied big guns roared back in a thunderous 30-minute duel.

The officer said the South Koreans pulled off the slope at daylight to give Allied artillery a wide: open shot at the Chinese.

"As of this morning nebody owns, the hill," he said.

The Eighth Army said the Chinese lost an estimated 954 killed and wounded in the first 14 hours of fighting for Capitol hill and nearby Finger ridge.

Allied warplanes hit Red posiions around the hill in 11 strikes at all sun hay drug stores Monady afternoon. Four planes

fourth day of battle with bullets, nawa Monday night bombed a big bayonets and fists battered in vain new 500 acre supply dump and early today at Chinese Communists truck repair center at Yangdok in convention in Chicago, will ad-

The crack Republic of Korea dress a dinner meeting of the Ches- TRAVELLING through the West grade of and mortar shell avalanche of the the Koreans with 5000 rounds of West Chester tonight at 7 o'clock, who write: the ruined crest. nounced

counterattacked in attempts to re-vention and the coming presidengain the heights.

itial campaign. In the brutal night fighting the South Koreans went after the The September score through Chinese "with bayonets, fists, gren-





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bine to bring a touch of Florida and California to Pottstown's East End in this home of Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Hoffman at 321 North Robland street, Mrs. Hoffman, who did the general designing, wanted everything on one floor and to get it she eliminated both basement and attic. In the cypress wing at left are three bedrooms plus a maid's bedroom. The house has three bathrooms. The front door of the house it at right, out of sight. Entrance is through a foyer with terazzo (marble chips) flooring. At the far right in photo is the 17by 25-foot living room, reached by two downward steps, which gives it an 11-foot ceiling. Ceilings elsewhere in the house are more than nine feet high. There also is a study finished in beechwood, a din-

honor its president, Albert E. Wil-

ing room, kitchen, laundry, a dinette in a curved bay; a gallerylike hall by which it is possible to reach all rooms without passing through any other rooms first. There is indirect lighting built into the ceiling. The heat is radiant. Living room and study each have one wall of thermophane glass from floor to ceiling, which soaks up the low sun of the Winter while getting little of the Summer sun. The roof is of vari-shaded green tile. The roof "overhang" around the house permits windows to be kept open in the rain. Hoffman is a partner in The York store. In the swing are left to right, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Marlene, 8, and two nieces of theirs, Barbara Urett, 14, and Beverly Urett, 6, both of Miami Beach, Fla.

The Lions will meet at 6:30 p. m

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL, is' the scene of vacationing Pat and Bruce Foltz. 87 West Fourth street. Their message reads: "Spending part of our vacation here . . hav-

Lancaster county bar and delegate They send a hoardwalk scene to the 1952 Republican National of Rehoboth Beach.

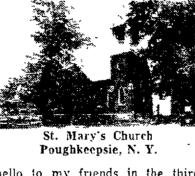
churned the hill on the east-central capitol division is making the fight ter county Young Republicans for are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Mau-school.

day night. Then the Reds occupied town, chairman of the group, an West Yellowstone; the Black Hills

dustration is labeled "Fisherman's materials in soil and water.

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the West Pottsgrove

Revolutionary War

Dr Charles W. Heathcote, head Teachers college will discuss some of the battles of the Revolutionary War and the part Pottstown played

At the regular meeting tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Elks Home. Dr Heathcote will lecture on the battles of Brandywine, the Paoil massacre and Valley Forge.

The guest speaker has been en gaged to speak on Pottstown's part in the War of Independence to further the bi-centennial celebration

Workers Jump Gun hello to my friends in the third On Strike; Plants Close

About 1500 workers jumped the front with their greatest artillery at Capitol hill. The Chinese blasted Eisnhower in the Mansion House in ger, 315 Grosstown road. Stowe. St. Mary's church in Pough-gun today on a strike set for midkeepsie is the view Shorty chose night and shut down 10 plants of the Harbison-Walker Refractories

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Each year the club designates Boyertown, send their vacation from a funeral home at 21 Main. Interment will be made in St one night to honor the organiza-greetings from Trenton, Canada. of Stone Shorty writes. war and the Pottstown Kiwanis "We have enjoyed this trip very of Stowe. Shorty writes: much." they say. "The weather Dr. Ernest A. Johnson, past dis- is just fine for travelling."

Their card shows the Boldt estate along the St. Lawrence river.

W. Hensel Brown, member of the ing a swell time.'

war-48 000 rounds by estimate of artillery fire in two hours Satur-Fred T Cadmus 3d. South Potts- "We visited Pike's Peak, Idaho; to show his classmates.

or plants while true plants derive plants - at Portsmouth, O., and

of South Dakota, and other places Animals consume other animals Employes at two other company Their choice of a vacation il-their nourishment from chemical Oxford, Ala, -stayed on the 10b

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of delegates of nine countries. meteorological organizations, the Thanassis Aghnides of Greece Universal Postal union and the is chairman. The committee International Telecommunications prescribed a slash of \$990,900 in the 1953 budget estimate of The committee report which goes \$47,765,200 furnished by Secto the UN General assembly after retary General Trygve Lie. Staff slashing, cutting down of it meets here Oct. 14, also reminded long speeches and documents, the Assembly that nations will be

avoidance of duplication and over-called on for voluntary contribu-

lapping work are among cost-cut-tions to such projects as the chil-

ting proposals. Cutting the limou-dren's fund, the Korean relief and

The committee, officially known principal directors.

sine fleet from 10 cars and 17 rebuilding program, the fund for chauffeurs to one car and two lates the fluggers and the exstation wagons would save \$50,000, panded program for UN technical assistance. The committee said it is await-LIE'S BUDGET figure is \$331.580 ing Lie's proposals for reorganizselow this year's appropriationing the Secretariat to cut down the ut Lie acknowledged he will have eight highly-paid assistant-secresupplementary sums to add later taries general to three or four

as the advisory committee on administrative and budgetary ques. Both ancient Egypt and ancient tions, said Lie's supplementary Greece deified great physicians.



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Miriam V. Ludwig

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

- By IRV ROLLMAN

SCHOOLS may change and the methods of teaching may change, but to a farm of a friend outside of workers (CIO), to go over the

the students tend to remain the same. This is the observation of Miss Miriam V Ludwig, 1015 Spruce water used in washing clothes and declined. street, who has been teaching in the Pottstown Senior High school for dishes had to be dumped in the Six months later, he declared. Pottstown plant since 1930), the the past 21 years.

After almost a quarter-century, she has this to say about Pottstown's youth:

"In my 24 years of teaching, children haven't changed so much. I wouldn't say they are any worse today than 20 years They may, however, be less studious. But that is the result of so many more distract-

Miss Ludwig is fighting a battle with progress, when she makes this observation. The distractions run from the TV set in the living room at home to the juke box at the milk bar and the family car for dates

But Miss Ludwig does not feel it is a losing battle. She says students are a good lot and she feels they, as individuals, are much more reasonable today and more open to suggestion than students were in the past. Miss Ludwig was born in

graduated from the senior high school in 1924. Following high school, meeting.

fored in English and history.

In the Fall of 1928, Miss Ludwig took a job teaching in the Emmaus should be done about it. Senior High school. In her one year there. Miss Ludwig had a full Dr. Jack R. Wennersten, presischedule. So full, in fact that in the nine school months she was there, dent of the board, added, "That's in the century. she visited Allentown only three times. While there, Miss Ludwig was true, but I don't see why the man both the history and the French departments of the high school. She has to go to court if he has the production have taught world history, American history, Problems of American Democracy, and the first and second year of French.

"I don't know how I did it." she says. "It must be that I was very should be here. There are two tenth of its present personnel. enthusiastic at the time or else I was very young."

The following year, Miss Ludwig returned to Pottstown and began feels he is right he should be here teaching history at the borough high school. She had been working for to tell us." her permanent certification as a teacher at the same time.

In 1931, after three years of study during the summers and through one winter session of night school, Miss Ludwig was awarded permanent status and state certification. She attended the University of Pennsylvania and the university's extension in Reading.

In 1933, Miss Ludwig spent about six weeks traveling in Europe. should be fixed. I make a motion their old jobs, the Spicer plant ran Earl R. Strange. West ward:

Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Holland. It was the (Edmund C. Wells) and see what On Aug. 20, 1945, a protest was same year Hitler came into power. Though she says she is not much of a joiner, Miss Ludwig is a Eckstrom.

member of quite a few organizations and has held office in several. She is a charter member of the Perkiomen Branch of the Amer- PETERMAN ASKED,

ican Association of University Women. Five years ago she was sec- Wells seen the deed yet?" retary of that association. From 1949 to 1951, a period of two terms, Steele said. "He knows about The company maintained it was Miss Ludwig was president of the Pottstown Teachers association. Miss the case but I don't think he has merely following the regulations of Guiden reported a representative day she is not here. Ludwig has been secretary of the Education Coordinating Council of seen the deed." Montgomery county since 1950. Her term expired the past June.

In addition to serving on various committees, working on Red Cross unanimously that the deed should jobs back. and Community Chest drives, Miss Ludwig has taught Sunday school be given to Wells to examine and and played the piano in church at St. John's Reformed.

TOHN J. YONKOVITCH SR., Cedarville road, North Coventry, is a man who goes about with his helping hand outstretched. During his 53 years, he has devoted a considerable amount of time to giving people help when they needed it.



town and commuted to the county sear.

kind of man who makes things' John J. Yonkovitch Sr. Summer, they appointed Yonko-checked.

vitch made it big.

about 275 persons who had only would look into the matter today. just come to this country to be-

Yonkovitch says. "In fact, I've. (Continued From Page Three)

them.'

June 16, 1899. He attended further after the 21 parents had schools here until he was 14 left, most of them obviously dis-

years old, then, being the oldest child, went to work to help support satisfied.

the family. It was in 1913 that he took a job sorting castings at the Stanley G Flagg company for \$1.98 a week. He remained there about six months and then took a job feeding a nail machine at the Ellis-Lessig Nail

Two years later, Yonkovitch went to work as a riveter at the old McClintic-Marshall company, on the site now occupied by Bethlehem Steel company. Yonkovitch remained there three years until in 1921, he became a waiter at the Keiser restaurant. Those were the days,

Yonkovi'ch recalls, when a man could buy a full meal, desert and all, After working as a waiter for two years, Yonkovitch married the them a petition signed by about 63 better if the board spent the \$8 former Pauline Bednar, of Pottstown Landing, Oct. 20, 1923. The following year he was appointed clerk in the Recorder of Deeds office. During the four years he held the position, Yonkovitch lived in Potts- near the northern borough line.

In 1928 Yonkovitch went into the contracting business. He and a pariner opened the building business, but broke up about a year later because the children had to walk that if the board made an excep-Yonkovitch then opened a grocery store at Cherry and Evans streets. He stayed 20 years in that location. He would procedule have remained there longer, but in 1948 he suffered a heart attack and moved to North Covening for his health. He built his present home and moved into it

Yopkovitch has always been an active church man. He is a memher of the Holy Tribity Catholic church and he takes an active part in the church's social exent-Youkovitch is a member of the Ho's Trinity Roman Catholic club

and served as president of the St. Michael Beneficial society. Branch 327 of the First Catholic Slovak Union He is an active member of the Knights of Columbus, and is a

fourth degree member of the Archbishop Ryan general assembly of the KC as well as a member of the Father Bally council

The past month Yorkovitch attended the 31st national convention years ago when their children went of the First Catholic Slovak Union in New York city as a delegate from to Rupert. The past year, the chilthe local district. One year ago he attended the KC convention in dren went to Franklin school. Be-Canade Descries his church work. Yonkovitch has found time to give a hand to Franklin, the board paid for

to the Norro Fire company in its drive for funds to build a new fire buses then Louise in that community. With Co-Chairman Carl Reigner, Sonkovitch has gotten rolling the drive for \$30,000, the past month

Although he never has aspired to public office. Yonkovitch has during the hour of discussion were: taken an active part in politics. He is chairman of the Republican Mrs. Harold Lachman, 977 North Slovak division in Eastern Pennsylvania, and during the 1936 general Hills boulevard, unofficial spokes-

elections, he campaigned for Alf Landon Although he likes deep sea behing and fishing in the local streams, the distance as that the children Yonkovitch has taken up another form of relaxation-raising chickens, must cross Beech street . . . noth-He began raising them the past year, starting with 22 chickens. Today ing but a race track ... There are be has 75. , not enough older children to super-

answered quickly. "Even the wathe time, no attempt was made on will not go down our drain. It to get pieces produced.

(drips in and then we have to get, it out with a plunger but the odor still comes up through the drain." of manufacturing said that after union and management was un-Mrs. Sconnely said most of the the survey, management asked family's sewage refuse was taken Spicer Local 644. United Auto

the borough to be dumped and that results, but that union leaders alley beside the house The board members looked over and executives to try to solve the work. This back-to-work meeting the deed to the house. They said production problem, but that this was held Oct. 14, 1945. that Sconnely had the right to run group alone was unable to increase

his sewage through the line going plant efficiency. through Zeigler's house. Dr. Ralph Merkel, board member, asked, "Did you see a lawyer prepare to supply our products without strikes. from some area where costs were

"We did," Sconnely answered, "But you need money for lawyers and we don't have the money to pay.

decision to shut down the plant. Harry W. Wilson informed the board members that Sconnely dition that he be allowed to run his matter of productive effort." sewer line through the front of the Hayes said in an effort to raise house and that when Zeigler pur, plant efficiency, the company spent chased his property he had the more than \$5,000,000 in the past same condition included in his few years to improve machinery. deed.

DR. MERKEL asked Benjamin C. Steele, health officer, why Zeigler did not show up at the

Miss Ludwig attended Ursinus college for four years, where she ma- Jack K. Eckstrom, board member, said, This is definitely a founded by Clarence Spicer, inhealth problem and something ventor of the driveshafts that resystem on automobiles since early

> legal right to run the sewer through a production basis ne front property."
>
> Ine plant began with 200 work- KEIM STREE Dr. Merkel augrily said, "Zeigler ers. between one-ninth and onethe front property.'

sides to every question and if he

"He may have had a reason for cutting off the sewer, but no reason is good enough for continuing such an action for a year," Dr. Wennersten. "I've decided there are

Miss Ludwig likes to travel on her vacations. She has traveled two sides to every question." Dr "This is def- AS THE first veterans began from Quebec, Canada, to Key West, Fla., in this hemisphere and she Merkel exploded. initely a health menace and it coming home and applying for EPPEHIMER, Paul I. Romig and we consult the borough solicitor into difficulties The motion was seconded by veterans with low seniority over

The hoard members agreed giving the 14 veterans their old and waters reported there prob-Schools Newton W. Geiss told the teachers' meeting to that ing. Sites said that Romich had make a recommendation.

Steele, giving his report for August, stated there were two cases of communicable disease in the borough for the monthone case of mumps and one An unselfish man, with a broad, friendly smile. Yonkovitch is the case of whooping cough.

He said two eating and drink-When the Norco Fire coming places were inspected and ispany held a festival the past sued licenses and 18 others spot-

vitch chairman of the affair, be- Nine health cards were issued in vise the little ones." cause they wanted the festival August. Eleven complaints to the to be something big. Yonko-board of health were investigated and orders for correction were is-Yonkovitch has helped a lot sued to the offenders.

people. He likes to help Peterman told the health board them. During his four years as there were numerous complaints Frice street: "In that end of town, a clerk in the Montgomery received about the unsanitary con- no ordinance is carried out." To county Recorder of Deeds office dition of the comfort stations at this there were loud murmurs of in Norristown, Yonkovitch helped borough hall. Steele said he agreement

come naturalized American school BUSES "I like to work with people,"

paying for it.

Yonkovitch is a native of Carl M. Binder, who made this Pottstown. He was born here victorious motion, went a step tion to provide transportation."

In an informal discussion, Binder told the other directors that if no parents pay plan could be worked out to the satisfaction of the parents, he would have no strong objection to reconsidering the question of having the district pay for the buses.

This compromise suggestion met with no opposition.

THE PARENTS brought with children, said it would be much residents of the Hillcrest section, to hire a bus. which is along North Keim street

The parents said their children Rohland and William H. Yohn should have school buses provided joined in this united argument: one and two-tenths miles to Rupert tion for Hillcrest children, other groups of parents would demand school along busy Keim street. the same thing,

Republican school directors replied that the issue was primarily one of money. The board could not afford to pay for such transportation and still meet the growing demand for more buildings, teachers and equipment, they declared.

If, they said, the parents felt bus transportation was a "must," the parents should pay for the buses themselves, as they did two cause there is no side-walked route

SOME OF the typical arguments GEORGE H. MILLER MFR. man for the 21. 'It's not so much Store and Factory
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Spicer Plant to Close worked at the plant for 20 years but had been laid off in the wave of end-of-war dismis-

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als.

The vice president in charge

maintained on a competitive

He employered that the auestian

"This is not a matter of wages."

Finally, he stated that the

During World War II, Spic-

in the Pottstown area devoted

entirely to war production.

of Government contracts.

who had been laid off.

ment contract.

As a result, the union ordered a

said the procedure was a direct

The union charged that the

company was giving the veter-

ans "super-seniority." some--

thing they said gave a veteran

with perhaps only a few weeks

pre-war experience more sen-

iority-than a man who had

H. Bert Shaw, board presi-

dent, said that racing on Beech

street was a problem for the

borough not the school board.

ularly in had Winter weather.

Strange, school safety direc-

Albert Carolla, 967 South Hills

boulevard, citing estimates that

the policewomen would be paid \$4

a day for part-time work and that

two would be needed for Hillcrest

BINDER, SHAW, Charles L

They explained that the district

paid for Penn Village school buses

because children went from there

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violation of the union manage-

er's was one of the few plants to the Pioneer company.

Dana corporation received "50

to 70 percent more production"

in its other plants.

of wages was not involved in the

level," Haynes added.

A series of meetings between successful.

FINALLY, AFTER John H Bohannon, plant manager, resigned on Oct. 10, the had been at the management went to the foremen union met and voted to return to

relations at Spicer's have con-establishments. tinued through contract negotia-

"OUR ONLY alternative was to tions and other periods of stress. Gavin and Haynes said yesterday that plant management had been informed of the de-

cision to close the indust:

They met at 11 o'clock.

upon to relay the information to ing the recent steel strike. bought the property on the con- he declared "This is purely a the men. Gavin said, since they are "in close contact."

> move one of Pottstown's largest club and best-paying industries

Of other large industries, the Firestone Tire and Rubber company already is out of the borough. Spicer's came to Pottstown in in Lower Pottsgrove township. 1919. The first branch of the Dana while the Doehler-Jarvis Die Cast-Boyertown and attended school
meeting. Steele told into the corporation, it took over the Chading corporation has under con-board of adjustment reviewed the handed a number of written there for four years, until, upon the death of her father, the family Zeigler had an important engagethere for four years, until, upon the death of her family deligher had an important engage wick motor plant in the borough. struction a multi-million dollar case before a hearing room queries, the majority pertaining to moved to Pottstown. She finished grade school in Pottstown and was ment and would try to make the THE SPICER company was at Bramcote.

> A blow to Pottstown workers during the past two years has placed the old chain and sprocket been the closing of several small textile mills and moves by other Charles A Dana was the busi- mills to place their employes on dential nature of the neighborhood, to bring about a greater degree of

> > (Continued From Page Three)

The Pennsylvania company sup plied the borough during the past But on Aug. 14, 1945, when year. George P. Ruyak, Third

Japan surrendered and the war ward, said he understood the concame to an end, 1400 workers were tract was awarded to the Pioneer laid off because of the cancellation company because they had given many years of service to the bor- code. Body told the board: ough prior to this past year

Knause, and Ralph Weis. Fifthward, voted against the Pioneer failure to notify the teacher in ewey had informed him she has made against hiring World War II firm. men with long years of experience complained new construction on

Franklin street should have been her. were installed.

the U. S. Selective Service act, in for the State department of forests Berks county Superintendent of had announced the cancellation of of Sites to attend the cruelty hearably would be no further cleanup Romich: Local 644, on the other hand, of the Schuylkill in the Pottstown "I certainly, Mr. President, con- Hoffman suggested the teacher,

who asked Gulden to investigate the lengthy section dealing with group when Romich made his anthe possibility of a cleanup, said teachers' dismissals and added: nouncement. there is a menacing island below the Madison street bridge which -should be removed.

to elementary schools all over the

Reidenouer, Democrats, seized on on order and judging by the testi- Pine Forge school principal. Carolla's argument and proposed mony given to the board the past the bus service be granted.

Reidenouer "apologized" to the parents group because the Democrats were being outvoted. Roberts made his mo-

would not be practicable, partic-would cry, "Oh, no"

But we have no legal obliga- free bus service for their junior eating chocolates." and senior high school children. He mentioned that some spec- health." The discussion wandered onto was expected by several board tators at the meeting at which He later suggested future orders it or not! You can't change it." the question of whether the members but did not materialize the suspension order was given to teachers be given in writing. borough would provide police. It was brought out at the meet-had offered to pay Mrs. Trethewomen to patrol intersections ing that several Penn Village nev's salary during the 30 days nation here that is bad. It shouldn't for school children. Earl R. parents have refused in protest "just to get rid of her." to send their children to junior tor, made this recommendation. high. If they continue to refuse to though he did not speak anothe reason I made the motion. This Shaw said the board expected comply, they will be sent first notice of legal action tomorrow.

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held a liquor license at the Pottstown Independent club. The Independent club, he pointed out, was an incorporated non-profit organization. The joint property committee

is an unincorporated association for non-profit purposes. Sager argued the property is people attempting to be liberated." Since then, labor-management Keim street, there are commercial

> HE ADDED betwen Keim street and Rosedale drive there are a tourist home, an antique shop, a furrier, Memorial hospital, a cemetery, and on the corner of High ami išėmi širecis, a žiročery siore.

Barnard said the zoning board of accorded to me by most newsadjustment made its decision on papers, including those aligned the premise the CIO is a club. He editorially with the opposition."

The Norristown attorney said the zoning board of adjustment was most emphatic in consider ing the CIO a club but then forbade the organization to undergo any club activities.

plant in West Pottsgrove township, crowded with protesting residents foreign policy. His answers: and union supporters. AT THAT session Barnard said worsening international situationif the zoning board allowed the "that should depend on the com-

> meeting on Dec. 27. The board promptly voted for the seem to me that there would be special exception.

On July 10, 1951, the board turned nition.

the club wanted the Weitzenkorn Is Principal Speaker home for both office and social Is Principal Speaker plicant did not cease to be a club. He said this is exactly the

the locals had formed an unmoornorated association which could not A South Coventry man was the have a liquor license for 10 years. principal speaker at the reorgan-

located in an R3 zone, bounded on didate for the presidency, was the newspaper and radio editors.

> His prepared text dealt with the progress of the campaign and he said he faces a hard fight but believes the Democrats are "gaining steadily."

when I see the extent to which The attorney commended the press in a two-party country." He tion of the Pennsylvania turnpike. Foremen would be depended union for its excellent standing dur- said, however, that he has been impressed by the fair treatment

CLOSING OF Spicer's will re-contended the organization is not a About 140 Oregon editors and publishers were present. There Kimberton, was made secretary of was some laughter but very little clapping during Stevenson's monthly. No picnic is being held

> loud applause at the end of his prepared talk.

This past Dec. 13 the zoning that followed. Stevenson was Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

1 On whether he favors a bi-

partisan cabinet in the event of a request it would allow an "entering petence and availability of perwedge" that would destroy the resi- sonnel rather than on the device Wells told the board of adjust-unity in this country, politically, ment they had the legal right to 2. On whether the U.S. should grant the exception at their closed recognize Communist China if the Korean War is settled-"it would

very great opposition to that recog-

Mrs. Trethewey Cleared

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"Unless the act is followed specifically your action is illegal—the whole thing would be a nullity."

HE REFERRED to the board's' writing of the charge of insub-excused herself several times from: ordination and schedule a hearing a group of teachers and parents in been invited, that the policy ap-

Borough Manager Horace B you would have to pay her for each

"You have no leg to stand upon. I still to this day don't know what the preferred

Tuesday Mrs. Trethewey had not been given any order to disobey.

DUSCO SAID last might, "I told everyone when I made the motion to suspend her that I didn't know Shaw said that the Democrats if it's proper or if we can make don't want to make any effort now it stick, but if she was given an to take needed economy measures, order to listen to the announce- and Mrs. Trethewey said it was Mrs. Brady objects to the law MRS. RONALD NEIMAN, 958 but when refusal to take such ment about the meeting and she not to be held." Hoffman said, she should go to Harrisburg to South Hills boulevard, said that measures led to the need for tax says didn't hear it, that was in- "then she would be wrong." car pools suggested by the hoard increases, these same Democrats subordination, her not hearing it."

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offering to pay the teacher's salary "don't want to think ... don't want to do anything except injustice to Mrs. Trethewey.'

on the charge before acting against a classroom at the school the past Tuesday morning when pupils' Public Instruction concerning such delayed until curbing and sidewalks. He informed the board, "It is mothers requested information on hearings is for the superintendent my opinion that if you suspend her school registration.

our with everything Mr. Body has may not have heard the announce-Stanley Zawaski. Fourth ward, said " He then read the text of ment because she was not in the that the invitation "was not in Hoffman added that Mrs. Tre-

> for the meeting that afternoon been at the hearing. She replied when she met Mrs. Edna Guhl, heatedly: Hoffman had scored the charge another teacher: Mrs. Evelyn Reit- "Because maybe the board would

> > He said his client told him

Mrs. Guhl informed her then that the meeting had been canceled and Mrs. Trethewey expressed surprise. Mrs. Guhl then entered his client's car. Hoffman said, and the two teachers drove to Pottstown.

and she be given a clean bill of members of the school board.

Dusco asserted, "We have a sitbe, but it is. I think she is and Hoffman, his face livid has been a little stubborn. That's

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down an application from the South Coventry Man Pottstown Independent club, which South Coventry Man included CIO locals. At that time

Sager said at the Dec 13 hearing Af Democrat Meeling

ization meeting of the Young Democrats of Chester county, held in West Chester last night. Harry Symons, South Coventry school director and instructor in economics at Ursinus college, at-

prises. On the west, beginning at speaker at a luncheon for Oregon tacked the new system of tax assessments in Chester county and called for the organization of a "non-political" board to assist local He also charged the State Gov-

He expressed concern, also ernment with negligence in failing to reimburse farmers for damages The meeting was described as the opening salvo in the

> Democratic campaign in Chester county. About 75 attended the gathering, which got under wav at 8 n. m. Oliver G. Smiley, Valley Dell. the group, which plans to meet

speech. However, he was given this year because of the canspaign The regular Democratic organization also will have a reorganiza-In the question-and-answer period tion meeting. It is scheduled for

> has been building up for som time

"We're faced with the situation that Mr. Geiss will have to come down here and take over our schools because we won't have any leaders. We have two leaders, one in each school and they should be backed, come hell or bigh water!" He referred to Mrs. Reitnauer

and Moyer, Mrs. Reitnauer has

threatened to decline the perman-

ent principalship of the Colebrook-

dale school offered her because of present conditions existing among the faculty. She implied the past Tuesday night that Mrs. Trethewey was responsible for the "conditions."

MRS. ANNE BRADY. Colebrookdale Manor, a candidate for the State Legislature, started a heated discussion when she demanded to know why Geiss had not been pres-He fold the board Mrs. Treth. ent at the past Summer's hearing on cruelty charges against Mrs. Trethewey. Geiss replied that he had not

to attend them only if invited. Dusco then stated that Romich ROMICH SAID the past week he had requested Geiss in the presence

proved by the State Department of

'done so. Geiss evoked a chuckle from writing," that it should be to be official.

Body asked Mrs. Brady why thewey was returning to the school she thought Geiss should have

the past week. He said that insub-nauer, acting Colebrookdale school have listened to Mr. Geiss. This is Victor J. Roberts and Earl J. ordination meant failure to obey principal, and Early H. Moyer, the fourth time she's been brought thefore them on one charge or another-And why is it that we altways have to have police outside guarding teachers?"

> intendent could not have attended the hearing if Mrs. Trethewey had objected. "If the meeting was to be held. Hoffman interjected that, "If

BODY STATED that the super-

Then Hoffman said. "If Geiss He added, with a chuckle. "I AFTER STATING, "The lady was here it would have been cause don't know, we might wind up pay- just didn't hear - that's not a for reversal if the board had not working with people and for the children, with the parents Binder: "I sympathize I car- A VISIT by Penn Village parents ing this lady \$15 a day for siting crime," Hoffman recommended, voted against her. The only perried my own kid home for 3 years, who are protesting elimination of home reading the newspaper and the "suspension should be lifted sons allowed to vote were the "That's the law whether you like

change it as she is trying to do.

Royersford-Spring City Borough Council

HARLEY S. SRANDRETH, Rep. Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Two-Hour Debate night at its monthly meeting. The answer, however, was not forth-Enlivens Talk By Solicitor of County

Thodore Rogers, solicitor for old law at \$100 and \$3100 respec present controls expire. Chester county commissioners, tively, and then, under the new Before reaching their decision. answered questions from the floor law, had been reassessed at \$3500 councilmen and guests discussed in a heated two-hour debate on and \$5150. Claiming that an im-the matter more than an hour, 'high tax assesments'' following partial real estate agent had evaluhis short speech before 300 persons ated both properties, he was ad- COUNCILMAN Evan Kline, in in the Spring City High school autivised by Mr. Rogers to appeal his favor of extending controls, had a ditorium last night.

| case to the County commissioners, resolution, prepared which he

that he had received his notice

while he was away on vacation

and that the appeal period-had-

elapsed before he returned

home two weeks later.

Royersford and Spring City.

PERSONALS

family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Oehlert, Royersford RD 1, spent

Mr. and Mrs. David Landes have

returned from their wedding trip.

They visited the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kulp.

The meeting was sponsored by: the East Vincent Voters league and objection to the short period the West Vincent Taxpayers league allowed by the law for filing to protest the new State assess, appeals. One man charged ment program.

Rogers, speaking in the absence of Weldon Ring, chief county assessor, originally scheduled to address the joint group, first outlined provisions of the statue which establishes a new system for assessments acted as counsel to the township jority.

in 4th to 8th class counties. supervisors and the county com-

sions because of present inequities. was quoted in an newspaper article another assessed at 70%, under the provisions. new provision both receive an identical 47% rate.

period that followed his remarks, county commissioners protesting many in the audience protested features of the new law. in equitable assessments as of the East Vincent group, and ure in his estimation.

One speaker charged that two West Vincent Taxpayers league, they only wanted a fair return on houses, both built from the same spoke briefly in opposition to the their investment and do not wish THUMB HURT IN GAME plan and in the same year, had new assessment plan. originally been assessed under the

on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Kinsel, Bi Zion's cemetery. Friends may call pensburg, at the funeral home Wednesday eve-

cards. flowers and sitts and many Clarence Thompson, Addison on the question. acts of kindness during mother's Ill-Raiser. Edward Kaltenbach. Ray ness, both at home and in the hos-

their recent bereavement.

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— Controls or Not? Has Not Decided

This was the question before the Royersford borough council last After an exhaustive study of the question, with a group of

Rent controls or no rent controls?

local property owners lending advice and encouragement, the council decided to meet again next Monday night for further They have until Sept. 10 to

make a decision. At that time,

Others at the meeting voiced sought to have brought to a vote. but it was decided to obtain more facts and statistics before voting on the matter.

Kline said that according to figures he got from housing authorities there are 628 registered housing accommodations in the borough. "If we don't act," he said, "we will inflict a hardship Thompson, a tax expert who had in inpwards of 600 families. Our job is to do the best for the ma-Spring City Sailors

the said the law was passed out of a need for equalizing assess
Rogers from the floor. Thompson Thompson William Jacobs, William Mowrey.

Supervisors and the county comproperty owners who took a missioners, and an original proleading part in the discussion were ponent of the bill, was read to William Jacobs, William Mowrey. of a need for equalizing assess potent of the same within an acoust, within acoust, within acoust, within acoust, within acoust, within an acoust, within acoust, within an acoust, within accoust, within a power, account of the same within a power within a po

They claimed apartments which street, Spring City, cut his right coming county shut down-

Services for DK. J. Linwood Councilman Leon Godshall, in treatment in Phoenixville hospital ECKERT—In Spring City, on Sunday, EISENBERG, SHIPPENSBURG, urging a delay in voting on the dispensary.

Sept. 7, 1952, Elwood Eckert, husband of Ethel Kathryn Eckert, aged 62 formerly of ROYERSFORD, were matter, suggested council find out conducted in the Brethren church, the percentage of apartment own-schall conducted in the Brethren church, the percentage of apartment own-schall home, 31 New St., Spring City, on o'clock by the Rev. Glenn years ago and those who have since to financial Advice on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment; Kinsel, Brethren pastor of Shipconverted and are not affected by To Give Financial Advice Tent controls. rent controls.

of Royersford Methodist church, certain how many families rent mar Schacht lest by plane for Teh-We wish to thank all the neighloors friends and relatives for their Fernwood cemetery. Bearers were meets Monday to decide definitely Iranian economic crisis caused by

shalk, of the 400 block of Church Iranian govrnment. GEORGE E. JOHNSON, 81. street, acting as spokesman for a The family of the late Dr. J. Linwood Elsenberg desires to thank the
kind neighbors and friends for the
assistance and sympathy, floral tribson was the husband of Mrs. Helen homes and which they claim dirutes and use of cars offered during McQuillan Johnson, formerly of ties wash and enters through Services and interment will be at showed in a paper bag some of the installed at a property at Fourth

also of Church street, substanti-covering sidewalk repairs. ated Godshalk's complaint. A daughter was born to Mr. and Godshalk said he had inquired of The borough secretary read spe-

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Ella Keffer, 81, of 517 New street, Koch, council instructed the secre-Spring City wife of W. Ambrose tary to write Cann and Saul Steel

ter in an effort to determine the breaking her left hip. She was admitted to Memorial hospital at 7. Report of the hospital Report of the borough treasurer. O. H. Moyer, listed a balance of \$47.542.81 in the general fund. Balance outstanding in the old sewer rental account was reported as

B. Johnson, Royersford RD 1, re- Report of Tax Collector Daniel J. Mowrey listed a balance out-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bean. Lans- \$261.79, and in the new sewer ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ochlert and standing of \$5021.41. Robert Mauger appeared hefore council to request an established grade on Spruce street at Seventh avenue. Benjamin Fry. secretary, was instructed to notify the borough

Insect War Waged By Polio Struck City

"He's going a long way in the service, Pa. He says

Napoleon said an army travels on its stomach.'

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SALLY'S SALLIES

The concensus of property own-returned to their base, Key West. Spraying of the city streets to kill Brooke, and Billy Lehman. Mrs. daughter, Donna, Pittsburgh. One sions because of present inequities. as saying that Chester county the concensus of property own returned to their base. Als need spraying of the city streets to kin Brooke, and Biny Lenman. Airs daughter, Donna, Pittsburgh. One Citing one example, he explained as saying that Chester county ers present was that rent controls. Fla., after having been home on insects was employed by Lock Charles Brooke, Hatboro, assisted evening they entertained with a Citing one example, he explained as saying that cheeker the controls Fla., after having been nome on insects was employed by Lock Charles Brooke, Hatboro, assisted evening they entertained with a that whereas under the former system one township might be assisted at 18% of market value and sessed at 18% of market value and provisions.

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DURING THE acriminous debate had already been received by have risen sharply.

Both are attached to the II S

John Eldridge, president of the Opponents of controls stressed Jay Barclay at their home.

Twin-Boro Classified DEATHS-FUNERALS are renting for exorbitant prices thumb playing ball with a Phoe-nixville club Sunday. He received nixville club Sunday. He received Services for DR. J. LINWOOD Councilman Leon Godshall, in treatment in Phoenixville hospital

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 8 (49)

The Rev. Earl C. Carver, pastor Efforts also will be made to as-German financial wizard Hjalnationalization of the oil industry.

Schacht went at the invitation ness, both at nome and in the hos-maiser. Have and Claire Latshaw. Royersford, COUNCIL ALSO considered a of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. complaint registered by Paul God-head of the financially hard-pressed

> engineer, William Muldrew, to give Mauger the grade.

Report was made to council screens of open windows. Godshalk that a new concrete sidewalk being soot he had gathered the past Aug. avenue and Walnut street does not 27. Harry Adams and Donald Long, conform to the existing ordinance

will be an investigation. Person who took sweet corn from my Mrs. Frank Bach, Royersford, in Cann and Saul Steel company if cifications for converting the bortled yesterday at 10 a.m. is known. Phoenically rectarded the sect company from the company is cifications for converting the bortled yesterday at 10 a.m. is known. Unless corn is paid for within 24 Phoenixville hospital yesterday, the soot came from the company's ough hall coal-burning heater to hours, will be prosecuted. John Galle, Mrs. Robert Fry. Spring City, smoke stack but officials claimed oil burning. Council agreed to seek Mrs. Robert Fry, Spring City, smoke stack, but officials claimed oil burning. Council agreed to seek was admitted to the hospital. it did not. Godshalk said the soot bids on an oil burner installation.

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tertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder; and family. Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lillian Snyder, Oak Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickel and daughter, Ruth, spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark en-

recently at Ocean City, N. J. Their son, Bob, visited there with friends. Mary Bean was the houseguest of Patricia Thompson, Collegaville, for several days.

George Garrett, a brother of Mrs. Thomas Nagle, is making his home with the Nagles-

Elsa Kennedy was surprised recently when a birthday party was given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reed, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden. Trappe. The young people enjoyed games during the evening and birthday refreshments were served. Elsa's quests included: Gloria Rothenberger, Dorothy Remsey, Carol Wood, Martha Hadfield, Billy Schmidt, Frank Schroeder, James Umstead, Donald Rogers, Winfield and Winfred Boyer, Peter-Dove, and Derwood Yerkes. Louise Lehman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Lehman. Evansents entertained with a party in Frank Slough and son, King her honor. The guests included: Manor; Ida Slough and James Jean and Paul Ottinger, Charlotte Klinetop, Norristown. Hoffman, Gail Shuler, Linda White- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loos and

provisions.

Surprised their twin sons, Winfield Hertzog and daughter, Gail, Swedeof families have received large street and Schylkill road, was home. A heavy mist of a DDT deriva- and Winfred, with a party observ- land; and Carolyn Place, Evansincreases in salary, while the prop- 16 days. Lloyd Gracey Jr., son of tive was directed against flies, ing their 12th birthday anniversary, burg. TT WAS ALSO revealed at the erty owners have failed to increase Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gracey, 72 mosquitoes and other insects which The guests included: Tera Child- Wesley Zollers Jr., Trappe. is might possibly carry the disease ress. Carol Wood, Elsa Kennedy, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Both are attached to the U. S. S. which has struck 69 persons in the Karen Nyce, Nancy Kreibel, Mar-Samuel Lesher and family-Kline retorted that some apart. Gilmore, a submarine tender. In two north-central Pennsylvania Gloria Rothenberger, Wilma Rich-entertained Mrs. William Young, that the new law had not resulted Walter M. Clevenstine, president S70 per month, an exhorbitant fig- and Walter Woyton. Royersford counties of Centre and Clinton. ards, Edgar Nace, Emmett Medica, Philadelphia.

sailors, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Other action in the fight against Jack Heffelfinger, Bob Holmes, David Schrader spent a week polio saw the opening of Lock James McCormick, James Platts, with his grandparents, Mr. and Haven State Teachers college set Kenneth Baker and Milton Landis Mrs. John Nagle, Pottstown. back a week until next Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klinetop Nancy Stephens, daughter of Mr. to be thought of as "gougers." George Cook. 27, of 515 Arch the first school in neighboring Ly- and family, Level road, entertained and Mrs. William Stephens, will with a picnic supper on the lawn leave Sunday for State college

. . . she got me in The Mercury Want Ads-where'd she

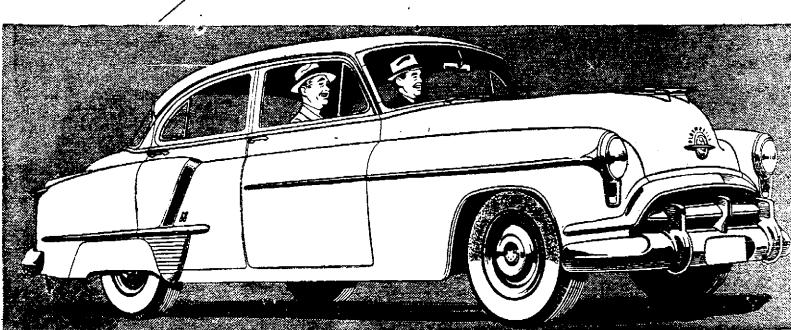
burg road, observed her fifth birth- of their home recently. Their where she will be a student next day anniversary recently. Her par- guests included: Mr. and Mrs. year.

bread, Terry and Jefy Poley. Janet son had as their house guests re-

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budget, Mrs. Dorothy Mutter,

chairman; Mrs. Ann Wagonhurst,

Mrs. Anne Hasty; chaplains, Mrs.

Mary Overholtzer, Mrs. Dorothy

Civic and projects, Mrs. Mar-

yn Yerger, Mrs. Dorothy Mutter;

nett, Mrs. Margaret Fray; flowers ==

HOSPITALITY, Mrs. Helen Zinn,

chairman; Miss Mary Jane Toms,

Heinly, Mrs. Florence Manthorne;

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Led by their president, Mrs. Mar-

garet Clements, members present

last night were: Mrs. Lillian M.

Bennett, Mrs. Ruth S. Bickel, Mrs.

Marion F. Detweiler, Mrs. Ann S.

Hasty, Mrs. Doris E. Heinly, Mrs.

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classification, Mrs. Ann Wagon-

hurst, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Ben-

and sick, Mrs. Mary McElroy,

chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Ayres.

Mrs. Geneva Moyer.

Committees for the year 1952-53

its'100th anniversary

At the recent regional con-

Committees were named last night in the first Fall meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Pottstown held at the Clover Leaf restaurant.

Delegates were named to the Fall conference of the North Atlantic region of Soroptimist clubs to be held at the Claridge hotel, Atlantic city, Nov. 1 and 2.

Delegates are: Miss Kathryn L. Yerger, president, Mrs. Florence Manthorne, and alternates, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Ann Wagonhurst, and Mrs. Helen Reilly.

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Lester Wentzel, 756 Spruce street.

over street. Harry Dersh, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Dersh, Pottstown

Betty Beekley, 62 South Han-

RD 3. Charles Daniels, son of Mrs. Anna Daniels, 376 Beech street.

Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, 557 Lincoln avenue.

Paul Kovach, 371 New street.

Louise Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Epps, Linfield, 16 years.

Shirley Maurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kolock, .58 West Eighth street, 16 years.

Liola Rodgers, 743 Beech street, 18 years. Robert Oliver, son of Mr. and

Earl Rodgers, son of Mrs.

Mrs. Harding Oliver, Hilldale. Robert Cisik, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael Cisik, Pottstown

John Onufryk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Onufryk, 258

Berk street, Stowe. Jacqueline D. Mauger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mauger, 357 North Washington

Earl I. Riegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riegner, 18 West

Third street. Paul B. Reinford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Reinford,

North Price street. Fred Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred R. Smith, 6 Diamond Court. Carolyn Saylor, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Saylor, 1379 Queen street. Joseph A. Pereni, 1112 Belle-

view avenue.

Robert Curtiss, P O Box 387. William Witman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Witman, 1449

Cherry lane.

Edith Bertolet, 17 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, 28 years.

George Ellwanger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ell-

wanger, Pottstown RD 2, 1 Yesterday

Ruth Coyle, 49 Beech street.

Rudolph F. Karkosak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Karkosak Sr., 535 Beech street, 9 years.

Larry Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wade, 365 New street, 12 years. Recently

Mrs. Clarence Hobbs, 72 Manatawny street.

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Women's Activities

Mrs. Marian Detweiler; member. Pottstown Garden Club Makes Sojourn ship, Mrs. Alyce Willauer, chair. Pottstown Garden Club Makes Sojourn man; Mrs. Gladys Marquet, Mrs. To Star Rose Gardens at West Grove Dorothy Sands: music, Mrs. Gladys To Star Rose Gardens at West Grove

thorne, chairman; Mrs. Alyce pared in connection with the Red with Cinderella roses to the young Willauer, Mrs. Helen Zinn.

Rose Rent day at the Star Rose daughter of Mr. Gaskell Hall. Publicity, Miss Kathryn Yerger, gardens, West Grove, over the The gardens were toured after the program, and the members enchairman, Mrs. Irma Smale, Mrs. weekend

chairman, Mrs. Anne Hasty, Mrs. made the payment of a red rose

Mary McElroy; ways and means, to Mr. Philip Penn, Gaskell Hall, Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, president Sanatoga Grange hall.

Kathrine Zeigler and Mr. James hall Mrs. Ruth Bickel, chairman, Mrs. a direct descendant of William dent of the Pottstown Garden club.

Helen Reilly, co-chairman, Mrs. Penn, in token of the rental asked held a business meeting An an-Pottstown Woman's Club—dinner othy Ayres, Mrs. Geneva Moyer gardens is situated.

auer, Mrs. Marian Detwiler, Mrs. France, and introduced Monsieur exhibit on the 22nd. Mary Overholtzer, Mrs. Doris Francis Meilland of France, the mary Overholtzer, Mrs. Doris France, Mrs. Doris France, Mrs. Doris Francis Meilland of France, the mary Overholtzer, Mrs. Doris France, Mrs. Scholarship, Mrs. Lillian Moyer, rose. Mr. Meilland is credited held Oct. 3, at Brookside Country chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Sands, with producing many other roses club, with Anne Werstner Wood as

MRS PETZER chose a light tan

Miss Mary Jane Toms; names for found in American gardens, such the speaker. Reservations should Pottstown Hospital Senior auxiliary and blue plaid suit with a powder in the made by Sant 30 with Mrs. entertainment service of Pottstown as the "Good News" and "Charles be made by Sept. 30 with Mrs. Recreation commission, Mrs. Flo-Mallerin". He comes from a long Wilmer Knight rence Manthorne, chairman, Mrs. line of famous hybridizers. Two The nominating committee pre-

work were introduced.

was produced by Mr. John De urer, Mrs. Carl Troutman The next meeting of the club Vink, Holland. Mr. E. L. D. Sey-, The auditing committee is. Miss Pottstown Hospital Alumnae asso-

Marquet, chairman; Mrs. Doris

Members of Pootstown Garden Mr. DeVink. Mr. Seymor then preprogram, Mrs. Florence Man-club met to enjoy the program pre-sented a small golden slipper filled

Florence Manthorne; reservations, Mr. Sidney Hutton opened the joyed the arrangements of roses Mrs. Mary Overholtzer, Mrs. Helen program by presenting a representational country garden clubs.

Zinn; social, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, tative of the French consulate who chairman Mrs. Anne Hasty Mrs. Anne Has

Dorothy Sands, Mrs. Lillian Ben- of the Penn family in exchange for nouncement was made of the Sub- meeting tonight 6:30 o'clock at and Mrs. Henry Ziegler, 9 East Mrs Petzer attended Pottstown history of the accomplishments of Third street and Mr Petzer is a Wight reheal and Mrs. Petzer is a Wight reheal and Mr the Women's clubs of Montgomery, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Mrs. Anne Dr. R. C. Allen, executive secreHasty, Mrs. Gladys Marquet, Mrs. tary of the American Rose society, 20, 22, 23. Members are asked to o'clock in the church.

son of Mr and Mrs Andrew riage was employed by the design of the Farmington avenue.

Vaughan Hosiery mill. Mr. Petzer that the church was attended by Mr. also attended Pottstown High o'clock in the church.

and Mrs. Rudolph Petro. Phila-school and is stationed in Rapid

Gladys Marquet, Mrs. Alyce Will-new roses. "Confidence" and sented the candidates for officers auer.

"Eden," originated through his for the next two years, and elected: president, Mrs. Carson Ruth Circle of Searles Memorial a corsage of light blue carnations. Potter first vice-president, Mrs. !Harold Binder; second vice-presi-Irma Smale to come to her home, A NEW miniature rose, "Cin-dent, Mrs. John Scott Keen; sec-877 North Franklin street, for a derella," was also presented. It retary, Mrs Edwin Smith, treas-

will be a social Sept. 22, 6:30 mor, horticulture editor of "Ameri-Helen Borneman, Mrs. Raymond

o'clock, at the Cloverleaf restau can Home," reviewed the work of Eppehimer and Mrs. Roy Hoel.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs Frank Kadunce, Pottstown RD 4, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCloud, Perkiomenville RD. on the birth of a daughter yes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries. Spring City RD 1, beterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wanner, 114 South Hanover street. announce the birth of twin sons - until thoroughly hot, stirring a few yesterday in Memorial hos-

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Virginia Hoffman Bride Of Mr. Paul T. Stercula

united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church before members of their families and their friends. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff-

man, 870 North Charlotte street. Mr. Stercula is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stercula, 457 Beech street. Officiating at the double ring ceremony which was

performed before an altar decorated with palms and gladioli was the Rev. William Begley, rector. Music was presented by Mrs. Robert Kurtz, strapless bodice trimmed with organist; and Mr. Paul Mar-ruffled and an attached stole. The empire waist was bound with a chek, vocal soloist. satin sash and her bouffant net GIVEN IN marriage by length trimmed with ruffles. Wristher brother-in-law, Dr. Ralph length matching mitts and a match-Feeser, the bride was attired ing taffeta and tulle helmet hat

lerina length featuring a pompons and roses. molded bodice topped with a lace bridal jacket styled with a man. BRIDESMAID WAS Miss Mary darin collar. The long sleeves Anne Lessig She was gowned were tapered over the hands and identical to the honor attendant the bouffant lace skirt over satin in shrimp color with matching accessories. She, too, carried an Her veil of Chantilly lace was old-fashioned bouquet of pompons fingertip, and fell from a match and roses.

ing satin and lace calot embossed brother of the bride. Ushers were with tiny pearls. She carried a brother of the order. She prayerbook topped with an orchid. Donald Stercula. Bridesmaid was Miss Rose Ster- The mother of the bride, Mrs

cula, sister of the bridegroom. She Hoffman, wore a gray dress with wore a nylon tulle over taffeta black accessories while the gown in regal blue featuring a mother of the bridegroom chose a navy blue lace dress with navy blue accessories. Both wore orchid Social Calendar corsages

FOLLOWING a reception at Parkerford Women's club-meet-Niagara Falls The bride traveled in a burgundy tweed suit with Instruction School Ladies auxiliary of the Owls 1711 black accessories and an orchid. Upon their return they will re--business meeting followed by

sey, Ridley Park, Philadelphia, Franklin 1-merchandise meet- Stowe and Pottstown. ing followed by a social tonight

7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Katherine Zeigler Grace Kulp. 446 Lincoln avenue. Executive Committee of Potts-Becomes Bride of grove PTA-meeting tonight 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mr. James Petzer

Kathrine Zeigler and Mr. James hat and she wore a red carnation president, closed the day's program The bride is a daughter of Mr. Mr. Petro was best man.

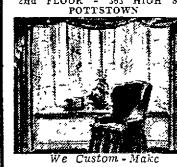
Third street, and Mr. Petzer is a High school and before her mar-the PTA as a national whole and son of Mr and Mrs Andrew riage was employed by the its future plans and hopes.

and Mrs. Rudolph Petro, Phila-school and is stationed in Rapid delphia, and following the cere-City, South Dakota, serving with

MRS PETZER chose a light tan where. -opening meeting in form of blue nylon blouse for her wedding luncheon this afternoon at 12.30 attire. Her hat was made of o'clock in Brookside Country powder blue feathers with rhinestones sprinkled on it. Her other accessories were brown. She wore

Methodist church-meeting to- Acting as matron of honor, Mrs night at 7 45 o'clock in the home Petro wore a navy suit with shoes of Mrs. Ruth Kummerer, 937 and bag to match. Her gloves were white as was her feathered

ciation-meeting and welcoming party for new students tonight at 7 30 o'clock in the nurses For a hearty luncheon soup combine a can of condensed fornato-



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intendent of schools, opened the

program over which Mrs. Harold

Rohn, president of the city coun-

cil, presided. Dr. McCormick's

talk complimented the PTA's on

their co-operation and creation of

unity within the school system.

Mr and Mrs Arthur F. Friday, (above), were united in marriage recently in Zion's Reformed church. Mrs. Friday is the former Miss. Mary Ellen Overholtzer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Overholtzer, 68 Manatawny street, and Mr. Floyd Overholtzer, also of Pottstown. Mr. Friday is the son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Friday, Phoenixville The couple will reside in Norristown RD 2.

Local PTA Members ing and hobby display tonight 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Holy Trinity Catholic club the Attend City Council's Honey Westley Council's

The Parent -Teacher association City Council sponsored school of THE MORNING panel of speaka social 8 o'clock in the IO of A side at 870 North Charlotte street. instruction was held the past Sat- ers was led by Mrs Eugene Smith. Guests attended from New Jer- urday in the Franklin Elementary Mrs. Harry Fehl, president of the school for officers, chairmen, and Berks County council, spoke on Ladies auxiliary of Reindeer Herd York. Phoenixville Coatesville, school for officers, chairmen, and Detta Coatesville, committee members of local, Up-parliamentary procedure. Mrs. per Pottsgrove. Lower Pottsgrove, Lewis Goll, treasurer of the Berks County council, talked of budgeting and Colebrookdale PTA's.

After registrars, Mrs. George and finance. Mrs. Smith closed Bickel and Mrs. Carl Keller, had enrolled some 50 representatives, on magazines. the Rev. Edward Horn gave the After a box lunch and coffee, linvocation address for the group. served by Franklin PTA hosts, the With Miss Edith Nagle at the afternoon panel of speakers was piano, group singing was led by opened by Mr. Leshe R. Angus, Mrs. Hazel Neff Rapid City, South Dakota was Mrs. Hazel Neff. and his discussion of PTA program the scene recently of the ceremony Dr. George McCormick, super-planning.

Mrs. Alexander Groskin, state corsage. by a speech, "Fundamentals of

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James Leck. Dr. Harold Bauman Marguerite Saylor, Eleanore Gant-

Among those present were Molly Gary Trollinger, Margie Leven-

Axsmith, Pearl Pate, Shirley Cor. good, Aurdey Shollenberger, Doris

bett, Anna Crou, Barbara Mon-Marks, Jonelle Tascione and

Patsy Whalen, Lynda Weaver, ALSO PEGGY Templin, Earl

Gwen Merkel, Barbara Ruyak, Court Jr., J. Nelson, Anita J.

Petrucelli and Lorraine Bahner, and Troncyak, Albert Drobeck,

wine, Ronald Stranick, Carol Irene Schaeffer.

ward Kraynak, George Horrocks, Arlene Gaugler.

Panfile, Robert Sutton, Hartman.

Seidel, William Glenney, Florence Munyon, Marie Plasco, Edward Beales, Barbara Grove, William Short, Zelina Yanor, James Price,

Sandoe, Kay Harbold, Charles Mary Ann Adams, Eugene Gerber,

Rosanne Durchin, Donald Stetler And: Ronald Mountan, Gordon

AND: CARL Sundstrom, Alton David Clemens, Lee Asseo. Ernest McNeal, Robert Stahl, Bruce Krelby, Lowell Stephens, Jean Ul-

Bauer, Larry Lerch, Gerald Sey-rich, Patricia Heath, Rocco Cotil-

del; Larry Moyer, Paul Kaas, lese Jr., Janis Frankenberg, Patty Thomas Lindauer, Jean Frederick, Dutton, David Seasholtz, Joan

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ert, Nancy DiGiosia, Sylvia Dori,

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DePrefontaine.

were as follows:

and Helen Grilli.

and Mrs. A. C. Seawell.

Eugene J. Zelznick.

and Wilson Bedell.

New Officers Elected:

Hike Planned by Scouts

A hike was planned and officers

elected at Brownie Troop 23 of the First Presbyterian church recent

After the horseshoe ceremony led

by Miriam Marcy, in which Sandra

Flickinger and Lynda Smale were color bearers and Peggy Missimer.

Judy Berman, Gale Lord, and

Jeanne Marcy were color guards,

President. Lynda Smale: vice-

The Brownies plan to meet at the church Saturday, 10:30 o'clock,

It was decided to hold an Oc-

Girls present were: Jeanette

Christman, Diane Kendig, Barbara Lord, Linda McCabe, Annette and

Kathryn Sensenig, Kaaren Stauffer.

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and hike from Ringing Rocks to the home of Mrs. Caryl Kellar.

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officers were elected.

Bonnie Christman.

tober Hallowe'en party.

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G. C. Land. Mr. Gephart Zollers.

Discharged: Ethel Clayberger, TO POSQUOIE Crisional is also an addition to such luncheon is also an addition to such luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bycowsky, dishes as creamed eggs and mushwith a casserole of scalloped potagical: James Jones. 224 Glasgow 1073 South street, announce the rooms or corn pudding. COMMUNICATIONS were read Kelius, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: engagement of their daughter, Miss



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reunion with a dinner Sunday in Water street, medical: Emily Har-

Present were Dr. and Mrs. William Wiser, Lucknow, India; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoffman, Cal; Richard Powell, Pottstown RD

State college; Mrs. Vincent Hag. 2, surgical; Dorothy Whitacre, 65

gerty, the former Miss Felicitas West Third street, surgical; Mary

McCarthy, Jersey City, N. J.; Mr. Yanocha, Linfield, medical; Ella

and Mrs. Ralph N. Seasholtz, Mrs. Keffer, 514 New street, Spring City,

Joseph Vickers, the former Miss surgical; Ruth John, East Green-

Florence Yerger, Philadelphia. ville, medical: Dennis Bell, 56 West

erick, Mrs. William Hampton, Mrs. street, medical.

After adjourning, the class vis- town RD 4, maternity,

A. Copeland Callen, Mrs. William

served which ended the evening.

Kabobs were roasted and coconut surgical.

of the arrangements.

Mr. William E. Pollison.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William H. Main street. South Pottstown, medi-

pointed a committee to take charge Boyertowne Inn. Boyertown, surgi, families.

The Girl Scout Leaders' club Egee, 318 Chestnut street, Royers-

MEMORIAL

town RD 2, surgical: Edward Slabe

416 Vine street. Stowe, surgical:

Brown, Sanatoga: Mrs. Irwin cal: Vincent Giangiacomo, 26 East Swede, the former Miss Louise Fifth street, surgical, Mrs. Isasimer, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tysteet, Mrs. 114 South Hanover Miss Bycowsky Trothed Son Mrs. Dennis McCarthy Mrs. Street, maternity.

from Mr. Albert Dampman, Mrs. Michael Oskrip, Fagleysville RD 1, Bernice P. Bycowsky, to Mr. Pas-

Frank Seip, Mrs. Donald C. Fred-surgical; Frances Pace, 724 Walnut quale Cristofaro, son of Mr. Joseph

POTTSTOWN W. Weilizer and Mrs. Daniel Zuber.

Admitted: Lillian Curtis, Linfield, A dinner was held to honor the

The class voted to hold a re-surgical: Sophie Wade. Pottstown couple on Sunday at the Bycowsky

union five years hence and ap-RD 3, surgical; Florence Houck, residence for the immediate

It was decided also to write a ville, surgical; Mrs. Jane McCloud, Yorksire Associates Hosiery mill

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Married in East Greenville

-Photo by Styer Studio Pvt. and Mrs. Leroy Lester Leister, (above), were united in marriage recently in New Goshenhoppen church, East Greenville, with the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor, officiating, Mrs. Leister is the former Miss Jean Arlene Buck, daughter of Mr. Howard Buck. Green Lane. Pvt. Leister is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort

Hampton, Jane Tarczynski. Dolly Helen Grilli, Phyllis Clark, Rich. Jean A. Briel Weds Also Roy Hoff, Nancy Rae Weid-David McKinney, Tony Detri, Don-Mr. F. O. Schwarz ner, Shirley Daniels, Marlene Lam- ald Wambach, Marie Artim, Rob-

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The Girl Scout Leaders' were ushers. der Jr., Lois Wert, Richard Raugh, And Marcy Pennypacker.

Boyertown, decorated with palms, John Wadcinske, aunt of the met last night at the home of Miss food, medical; Alma Leffel, Boyer-Jacqueline Wert, Albert Kovach, Thomas Ingham, Donald White-Candleabre, and backets of mixed. Jacqueline Wert, Albert Kovach, Thomas Ingham, Donald Whit- Solventian, decorated with patrices. Mrs. John Wadcinske, aunt of the met last night at the nome of Miss town RD 1, surgical; Helen Sites, Jeanette Monroe, June Fillman, moyer, George B. Sheasley, Lou candleabra, and baskets of mixed bride, wore navy blue, black ac- Mildred Geist, Ringing Hill, for a town RD 1, surgical; Helen Sites, Jeanette Monroe, June Fillman, moyer, George B. Sheasley, Lou candleabra, and baskets of mixed bride, wore navy blue, black ac- Mildred Geist, Ringing Hill, for a town RD 1, surgical; Jo Ann Priol man consequences and a white carneties cookout. Virginia Bohner. Sandra Miller Scaringer, Leonard Levin, Ted flowers, Miss Jean Ann Briel mar-cessories, and a white carnation cookout.

Whisler. Nancy Saltzer, Horace ried Mr. Frederick O. Schwarz, corsage.

Kabob. And Donald Lloyd, Donald R. Jones Jr., Terrance Mahoney, Boyertown, Sunday in a double After luncheon served at the macaroon cookies were baked on yson, Nancy Welsh, Paul Gallo-Chester Lightie, Larry McAfec, ring ceremony Tyson, Nancy Welsh, Paul Gallo-Chester Lightie, Larry McAfec, ring ceremony. couple left for a week in Canada, cooking equipment made by lead-

way Jr., Dawn Brownback, Judith Barbara Goswellin, Shirley
Glenney, Judith Tinkler, Donald Eachus, Ralph Kappenstein, Rich-Ellis, Calvin Markowitz, Faye Hilt- ard Groff, Florence Karpinski and solos and Mr. John Rose vocal black accessories and a white New songs were taught to memsolos for the large number of orchid corsage. Young, Nancy Lord, Ronald Ber- Also Shirley Impink, Marie Pind- guests in the church.

frider, Heather Davidheiser and hart, Ronald Dotterer, Carl Petru-Third street, Boyertown, with after Sept. 15. Yonkovitch, Mary Stranick. Clara niece in the ceremony over which Pottstown, Reading, Barto, Fred-Bellevue-Stratford hotel. ALSO: KATHERINE Demeter, Yancha, Annamoe Rubert, Joan the Rev. David F. Longacre pre-erick, Obelisk, Royersford, Bloom- Election of officers and a demon-Marlene Ellis, Peggy Heath, Garl Sterner, Gay-Smith, Helen Pros-sided. Pollock, Vicky George, Harold chak, Michael Hriczky, Barbara

prayerbook topped with a white Schwarz are members of the Boy-Jean Brower, Doris Schmuck, Rob. AND: BARBARA Baldwin, aisle. Her gown had a satin The bride works at the Acmo ert Tassey, Betty Garner, Shirley Norma Jean Renninger. Sue bodice embossed with pearls and The bride works at the Acme Corbett, Richard Keller, Joseph Stamm, Brennen Kelly, Dorothy silver beads. The satin skirt had Shey and Mary Pennypacker.

And: John Sova, Marcia Baylor, Edwards, Ronald Keifieder, Doug- a scalloped redingote, and courtBetty Queen, Margie Weidner, Bar-Betty Queen, Margie Weidner, Bar-lass Rightman, Roy Fout, Leon length train. Her finger tip veil MORE SOCIAL NEWS ON bara Yost, Robert Newman, Joan Kerr, Linda Dannehavor, Louise fell from a beaded tiara.
Seidel, John Petrick, Michael Shep-Keene, Joan Panfile, Josephine Maid of honor, Miss Shirley

erak, Rodney Heist, Shirley Ren-Keene, Joan Pannie, Josephine Maid of Rodof, Miss Shirley Renninger, John Bechtel, LeRoy De-Cambine, Shirley Woons and Darlindle, Her satin halo bonnet was Prefontaine Jr., Maryann Yanos, Gambino, Shirley Koons and Darl tuile. Her satin halo bonnet was decorated with tiny pearls. Theodore Wenrich, Hilda Zerkel, Also: Ted Fontana. Helen Ab. Attendants of the bride, Miss Berne Ondik and Marion Zueno, rams, Mary Alice Smale. Ted Linda Guenero and Miss Beatrice. Also: Gordon Galloway, John Whiteacre, Henry Hoffman, Rich-Miller, wore gowns cut as that of

Hunnicutt. Kim Jaycox, Dixie Lee and Jamison, Catherine Ginther, the maid of honor though the color Shirey, Harry Burdan, Charles Doris Wilson, Carl Stahl, Gary they chose was twilight blue. All Jr., Paul Stofko. David Richards, Thomas Plofean, Phyllis



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